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ON THE ROOFTOP OF THE WORLD

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Krishna Kamal, a young Nepalese woman, assists local dentist Mark Bayless as he examines the teeth of a young villager from Bhaktapur, Nepal. Bayless, his partner, Jack Faia and their team treated 200 people during their recent humanitarian mission.

Carmel dentists make a world of difference in Nepal

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL DENTIST Jack Faia sums up his recent humanitarian trip halfway around the world to Bhaktapur, Nepal, by simply saying, "I went over there to fix teeth and make friends."

Faia, his partner, Mark Bayless, Carmel businessman Peterson Conway and Conway's son, Peterson VIII, treated 200 people last month — many of whom were orphans — in the town 15 miles east of Katmandu.

Most of Bhaktapur's children — ranging in age from 4 to 11 — weren't a bit anxious about seeing a dentist because they'd never been to one before.

"They didn't know to be scared," Faia said.

The dentists — who have led "Flying Doctors" trips to Central America for 15 years — recently formed their own nonprofit group, International Health Emissaries.

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Will Caltrans sell Hatton Canyon?

By PAUL MILLER

THE MONEY is there.

But will Caltrans be willing to sell Hatton Canyon?

That's the big question left unanswered by the appropriation last week of $2.5 million to the California Coastal Conservancy for the acquisition of Hatton Canyon, which Caltrans has long planned for a highway to relieve traffic congestion on Highway 1 through Carmel.

Assembly member Fred Keeley, a longtime opponent of the the freeway who shepherded the $2.5 million appropriation through the new state budget signed by Governor Gray Davis last week, acknowledged the sale is far from a done deal.

"There is no requirement in the budget bill that Caltrans agree to the sale," Keeley said.

Another bill he introduced last year requiring Caltrans to sell never made it out

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POLICE JUNK AGING BERETTAS

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER A decade of carrying 9mm Berettas, Carmel Police have sidelined their worn-out sidearms for something newer and better: a slightly larger .40-caliber Heckler & Koch handgun.

"The estimated life of the Beretta was 10 years, and with as much training as we do with them, they were starting to fatigue," said Carmel police officer and range master Phil Nash. "Then the accuracy goes down and the liability goes up."

The Berettas had two common problems after a decade of use, according to Nash — the rifling inside the gun barrels began to wear out, which affected the accuracy, and

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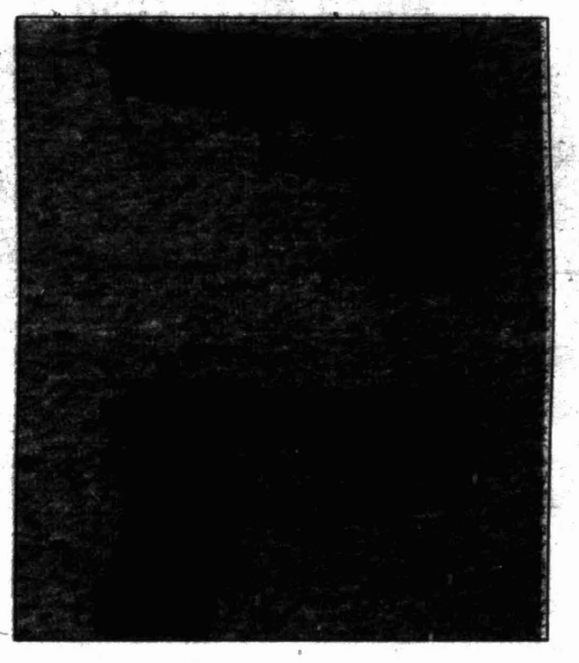

The location of the trigger on the new Heckler & Koch .40-caliber handgun (bottom) was a major consideration in the Carmel Police Department's selection of a replacement for its 10-year-old Berettas (top). Officers with small hands had trouble firing the old guns.

Animal activists plan big turnout at July 11 council meeting

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By TAMARA GRIPPI

LOCAL ANIMAL rights activists are gearing up to crusade for the protection of Carmel's raccoons at the July 11 Carmel City Council meeting.

Activist and Carmel resident Elizabeth Howard posted several fliers on bulletin boards and in local businesses urging animal lovers to show up at the upcoming meeting to help "support Carmel's endangered raccoons."

"I've called individuals and groups to ask them to say something for humane education," Howard said.

Last month, Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud announced that various health experts — including San Jose State Microbiologist William Murray and Monterey County Health Director Robert Melton — answer questions at the council meeting July 11, which begins at 3:30 p.m.

Murray is scheduled to present the findings of his Carmel and Pacific Grove raccoon latrine study — which show 48 percent of the soil samples test positive for the deadly parasite *Baylisascaris procyonis*

The council is also expected to take some kind of action to address the raccoon overpopulation problem in the city.

As the raccoon population has boomed way beyond natural levels — and as complaints about property damage and attacks on pets have grown louder — McCloud and others have already called for stepping up the public education campaign to convince people to stop feeding raccoons, whether deliberately or inadvertently.

The 'last resort'

A city-wide trapping program — similar to the one Pacific Grove has had in place for several years — is another option that has neither been advocated nor ruled out by Carmel's elected officials.

Howard wants to make sure the council rejects a trapping program — an option she sees as unwise and unkind.

"Trapping is absolutely the last resort and should always be combined with some kind of legal release or wildlife rehabilitation," Howard said.

Instead, Howard and other activists want the city to focus on "humane education."

"Most people who love animals would like to see this done in a way to gradually persuade raccoons to not be here" — by taking away human-supplied food sources, she said.

In addition, Howard wants the city to play a more active role in counseling individuals who want to privately trap — and euthanize — raccoons on their property.

"There should be some kind of review process before individuals take that step," she said.

Getting the message

Some city officials believe that in spite of the numerous pamphlets, newspaper articles and advice from the police department, people continue to feed raccoons.

However, Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier said the few reports of humans feeding raccoons the police have received have not been substantiated.

"In follow-up, we have found no evidence — both in what the people tell us and what we're able to observe — of feeding raccoons," Fuselier said.

The chief noted that if the police department has solid evidence that someone is deliberately feeding raccoons, officers will take enforcement action.

"The biggest problem is probably people inadvertently feeding raccoons by not securing garbage cans or leaving pet food out past 4 p.m.," Fuselier said.

Carmel sewage rates rise — 77% hike for biggest user

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL AREA Wastewater District customers are in for a rate hike — residential users will see their yearly bills rise to $156.60, an increase of $17, while large commercial customers with heavy use may see their rates increase by as much as 77 percent — the CAWD board of directors unanimously decided at a hearing July 6.

But some commercial customers, particularly those in small office buildings, may actually see their sewer bills drop by 25 percent, according to CAWD General Manager Ray von Dohren.

The changes come as part of CAWD's ongoing efforts to finally match its costs with its revenue, von Dohren explained.

'That means the impact to commercial users will be substantial — residents were paying more than they should have.'

— Ray von Dohren

"When I started here about five years ago, the district hadn't raised rates in 10 years. They were spending $1 million a year more than they were bringing in," he said. "We have tried to cut costs, which we've done substantially, and the other side is raising rates."

This year's increases will help shore up that deficit, according to von Dohren, and bring the charges more in line with actual usage. State Water Resource Control Board guidelines require the rates to be fair and equitable, a standard CAWD has not met, according to von Dohren.

"That means the impact to commercial users will be substantial — residents were paying more than they should have," he said.

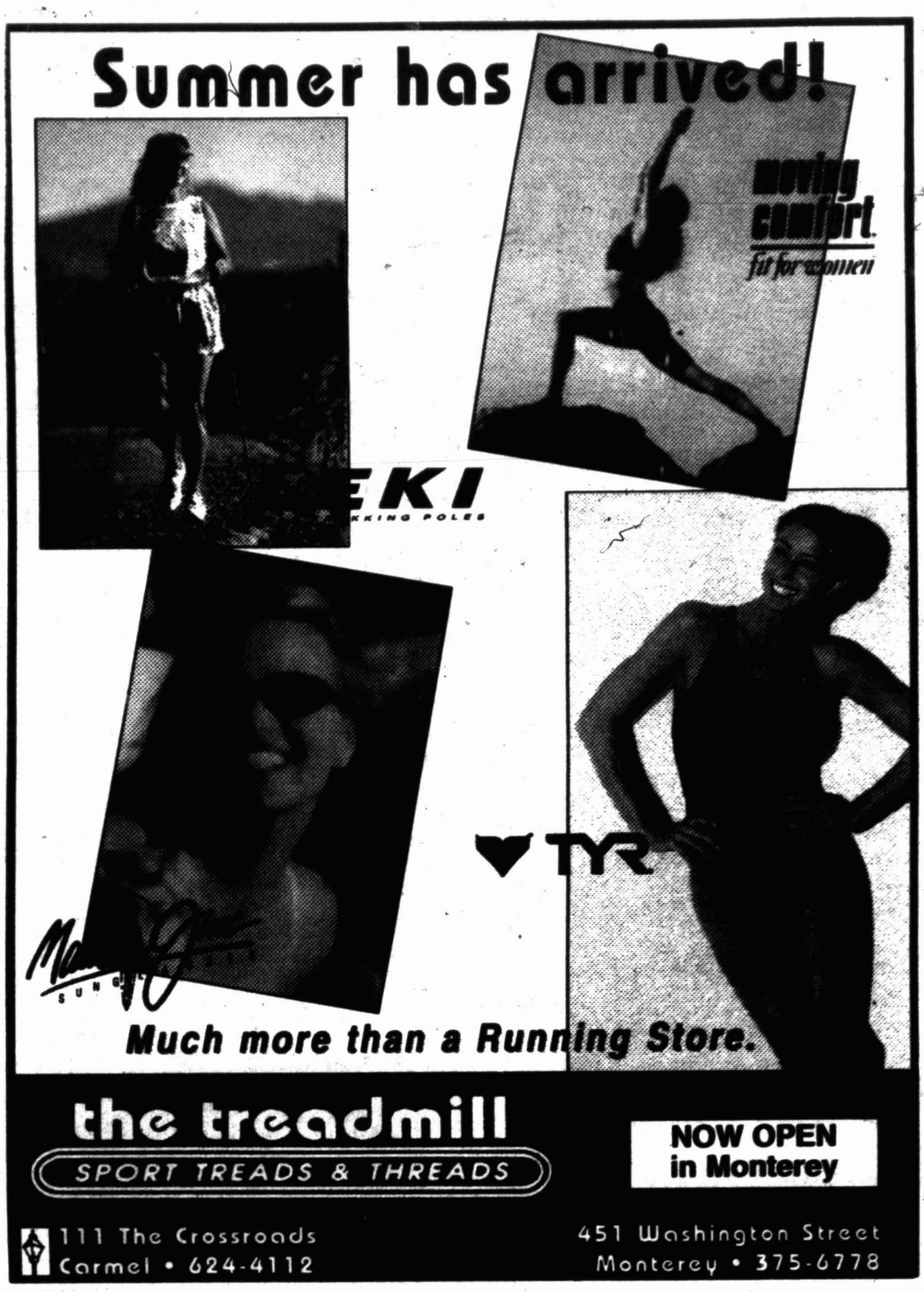
The largest increase — 77 percent, from $303 to $536 per month — hits the only animal hospital in the district, according to von Dohren. Other businesses that use a lot of water (dry cleaners, hotels, bakeries) will also see substantial hikes. Supermarkets will pay the biggest sewer bills — more than $3,000 a year, a 75 percent increase over the current rate. Laundromats will be one of the hardest hit, with a 28 percent increase from $117 per washing machine to $150. But small offices may actually see rates decline, von Dohren said, because their calculation will change from a flat rate to being based on the number of employees.

The district wanted to base its rates on actual water usage of its customers, as many other agencies do, but Cal-Am would not release its clients' water use figures without their permission, according to von Dohren.

So CAWD had to go with an estimate of flow — but that estimate can be challenged by rate payers, he said. In that case, CAWD would measure the flow and make a recommendation to the board, which would decide whether to cut the rate.

Despite the changes — which will be retroactively applied as of July 1, the beginning of CAWD's new fiscal year — von Dohren wanted to remind users that the agency's rates still fall below county and state averages.

"We don't feel that at this point our rates are excessive," he said. "We know what we've done to save costs — we reduced staff by 20 percent in the last five years, and our operating costs have gone down. We are working on both ends of this thing, and we're not done yet."



Judge to decide if P.G. civic center initiative is legal

By ROSE EVERS

SAYING A ballot initiative meant to halt construction on the proposed civic center could cause "extreme financial chaos," the Pacific Grove City Council voted unanimously at its July 5 meeting to challenge the measure in court.

Reading from a prepared statement, Mayor Sandy Koffman cited a number of problems with the initiative. She said it retroactively puts spending limits on city projects, delays construction of projects — which could result in higher costs for taxpayers — and violates the city's charter.

"This initiative seeks to set aside administrative acts, how projects are funded and approved, and does not propose legislation. Therefore it is not a proper subject for legislation," said Koffman.

Under California law, administrative decisions — building permits, licenses and the like — cannot be overturned by a referendum. Only legislative decisions — land zoning, new ordinances, etc. — can be put before the voters.

More than 1,400 people signed the Pacific Grove initiative, which would require voter approval of all city construction projects costing more than $400,000. It is scheduled to appear on the Nov. 7 ballot, although a judge could remove it.

The initiative's author, Dan Miller, said his attorneys refute the city's arguments and he's ready for a court challenge.

"What they've written is laughable," said Miller, who points to the reversal of the Hatton Canyon freeway project and the passage of Proposition 13 to show that decisions can be reversed and spending limits can be enacted.

But Koffman said the initiative threatens construction of the long-awaited senior housing project and improvements to the city library.

"State law specifically says that it is the city council of each city that makes decision to build and maintain public buildings. These are not decisions the state law gives to the voters," said Koffman.

The initiative does not ask voters to overturn the city's 1998 decision to build the $2:5 million civic center. But Miller said everyone knows the initiative was meant to be a referendum on the civic center project and he wants the council to put a "binding advisory vote" on the November ballot that would allow voters to decide whether or not the civic center should be built.

If the voters approve the center, "I will shut up and go away," promised Miller.

At the council's next meeting, members will talk about financing for the project and construction bids.

The council will then have 120 days to decide on which bid to accept.

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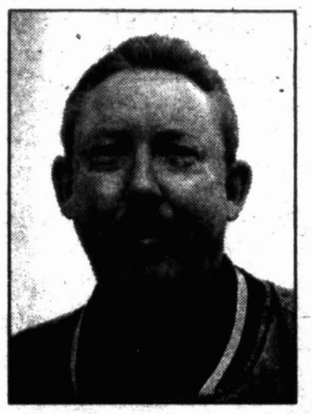
Need to catch a thief? Try 'Come out, come out, wherever you are'

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL POLICE easily caught a suspected burglar on Camino Real last week. But they might have had a tougher time without the help of an unwitting Volvo driver.

Camino Real resident 78-year-old Josephine Boyer returned home the afternoon of June 30 to find transient Andrew Ross inside her home, according to Carmel Police Officer Mike Calhoun. When Ross fled, Boyer briefly gave chase before losing sight of the intruder.



Tim Meroney

After receiving her call for help, Calhoun began patrolling the area and soon spotted the 34-year-old, 6'2", 220-pound man on Casanova Street. Calhoun ran after the suspect through back yards while other officers responded.

The Volvo driver coincidentally pulled out of Franciscan Way onto Camino Real directly in front of Carmel Reserve Officer Tim Meroney, who had his emergency lights flashing as he searched for the burglar.

"Come on out," Meroney said over his car's loudspeaker to the woman who was blocking his way.

The alleged burglar, who was hiding in a nearby dumpster, heard Meroney's command and jumped out to surrender, according to Calhoun.

"It was kind of ironic because reserve officer Meroney got on the P.A. and called out something unrelated, telling the vehicle to move out of the road," Calhoun said. "Then the suspect popped out and said, 'Okay, you got me.'"

Ross was arrested and taken to the Carmel police station for questioning.

According to Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras, Ross admitted attempting to burglarize Boyer's Camino Real home, but fled with just a set of keys after being interrupted. He also had a warrant outstanding for a trespass citation from 1998.

"He failed to appear on that and then he came to our attention last Friday, when the victim came home to find him in her house," Poitras said.

The detective said he also suspects Ross in the June 26 burglary of a Monte Verde home, in which $522 — including several rare $2 bills — was stolen. The victim identified four of the $2 bills found on Ross, according to Poitras. Although police had not seen Ross in the area for a couple of years — he is known to spend most of his time living as a transient in Big Sur — Calhoun said he recognized Ross because he arrested him for the trespass incident two years ago.

"I immediately recognized him when I caught him, and he recognized me, because I arrested him last time," Calhoun said.

All three incidents — the 1998 trespass and the two recent burglaries — involved unlocked residences, according to Poitras.

"The houses were left unlocked and in one, the front door was left open for several days to let the cat in and out," Poitras said. "It's simply not a good idea to leave your house unlocked. Don't leave your door standing open, and, if you have an alarm, use it."

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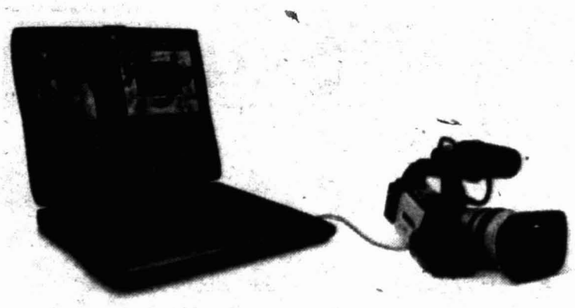

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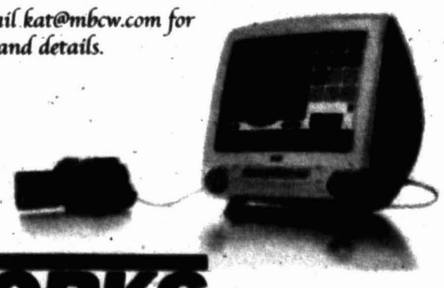

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of smoke in the area of Dolores and Sixth and a possible structure fire. Located the source as steam coming from steam cleaning the chimney at Britannia Arms. No Fire.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde resident reported a deceased animal in the front yard. The deceased item was not an animal but someone's large slab of rotten beef. Resident thought it was ribs, but called it in as a an animal because she couldn't stand the smell and flies, and did not want to remove it herself. It's unknown why someone threw it in her yard. From the rancid odor and accumulation of flies, it appeared it had been there for several days. The meat was removed from her yard and discarded at CPD.

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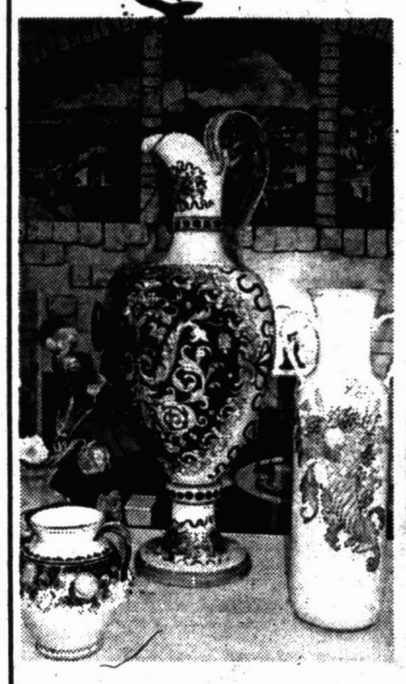

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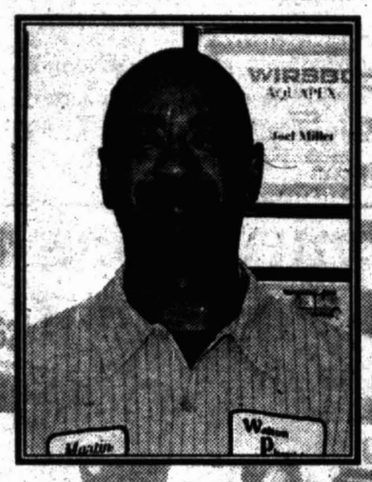

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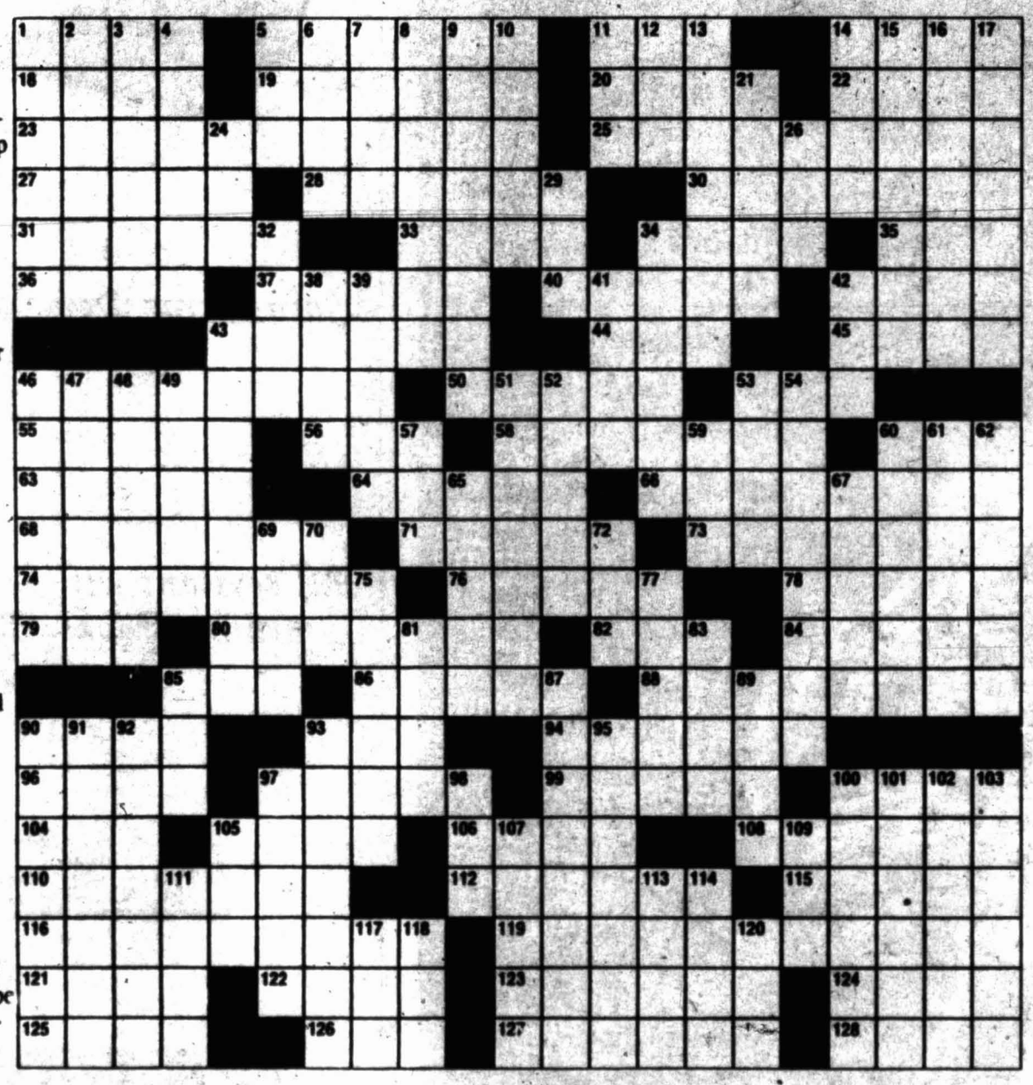


Answer to this week's puzzle on page 9A

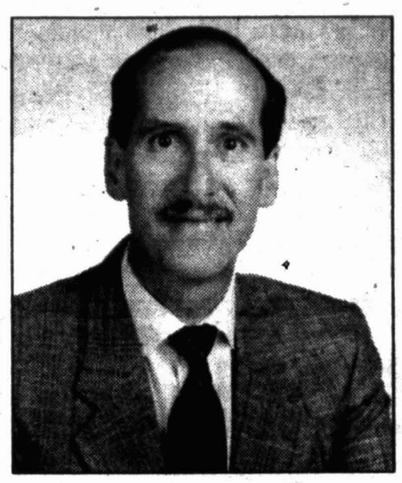
Cal-Am gets new GM

By PAUL MILLER

TWENTY-THREE YEARS after she was hired as a secretary for the Cal-Am water company, Judy Almond this week was named the company's vice president of operations for California, Nevada, New Mexico and Hawaii.

Terrence Ryan, from the company's Los Angeles office, will take over as manager of Cal-Am's Monterey operations.

Almond leaves after just two years running Cal-Am's Monterey operation, which is trying to build a new dam on the upper reaches of the Carmel River and is under a state order to drastically curtail its pumping from the river.



Terrence Ryan

The State Water Resources Control Board issued the order in 1995 after determining that Cal-Am didn't have the legal right to most of the water it has been delivering to its customers for decades. "I'm sorry to be leaving with some very important issues unfinished, but the new job was too good an opportunity to pass up," Almond said.

She said Cal-Am continues to believe that the new dam is the most cost-effective and most environmentally friendly way to increase the Monterey Peninsula's water supply. But "if this community elects to go a different direction, we will listen to that," she added.

Looking back on her career with Cal-Am, Almond said her secretarial years were important training. "That's when I learned a lot of the things that are involved in running the company," she said.

Her first promotion came in 1981, when she was named customer service supervisor at the company's Thousand Oaks office, where she was in daily contact with people concerned about their water. "That's when I learned how to deal with the public," she said.

The biggest surprise during her Monterey tenure, she said, was the high visibility the job entailed — something most water executives don't have to deal with.

Judy Almond

Her biggest challenge was planning for capital improvements without the usual projected revenue increases generated by increased population.

"We always have to be on the lookout for ways to be more efficient," she said.

Soon after her new job was announced, Almond submitted her resignation from the Carmel Watershed Council, where she helped formulate environmental protection of the creeks and streams that feed the Carmel River, and where she cooperated with the Carmel River Steelhead Association in improvements to the fish habitat.

"I was really thrilled to participate with those guys on putting in the new fish ladder at the Los Padres Dam," she said.

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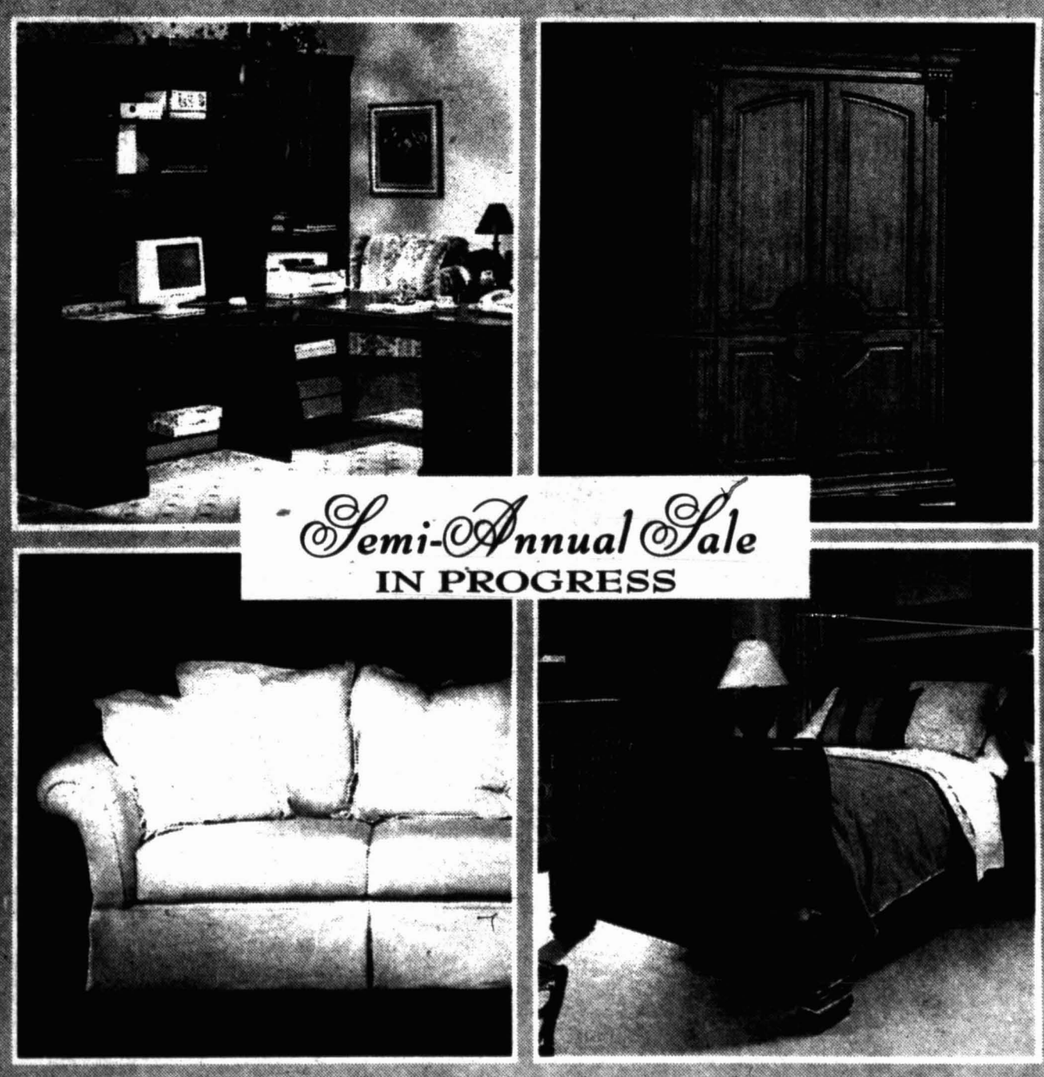

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Tree-trimmer's dogs kill pet bunnies

TWO DOGS jumped out of a tree service truck parked on Dolores June 30 and into a neighbor's yard, where they killed three domestic pet rabbits owned by Thomas Crowell's children.

The tree-trimmer left the scene with his dogs and the carcasses, but told police he left a note for the resident explaining the accident, according to Carmel Police Cpl. Steve Rana.

"He wasn't home at the time, but witnesses from across the street had seen it happen," Rana said. "A witness said the tree service guy took the bunnies home to keep the kids from seeing them. He did leave a note."

Crowell apparently never found the note — not unusual in a town where most people don't even use their front doors, Rana said — but witnesses to the attack explained what happened, and Crowell called police.

Rana said the tree service man — Dwayne Gida of Cypress Coast Tree Service — was apologetic for the attack and wanted to make reparation to Crowell and his kids.

Rana eventually spoke with Gida and urged him to make restitution — something the tree man said he had every intention of doing. Because the incident was not intentional, Rana said, no dog-at-large charges will be filed against Gida, and the case is closed.

"He was going to make reparations — I haven't heard back, so I'm assuming things have been taken care of," he said.

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Volunteers pound pavement for suicide prevention funds

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SUICIDE PREVENTION Service of the Central Coast — the beneficiary of the New Year's Day Rio Resolution Run for the past four years — needs help.

So six months before the race, suicide-prevention volunteers are drumming up support for the agency, hoping to raise $30,000 for the 6.8-mile race.

"We absolutely are looking for sponsors," said Pat Garrigues, director of grief support services for the agency. "The runner fees do not provide any money for us."

Instead, the $28 fees paid by runners cover only the cost of putting on the Jan.1 race, which has been orchestrated by Tony Tollner, owner of the Rio Grill, for 10 years.

"We just really want to target the Carmel area because the run happens on New Year's Day in Carmel," she said.

Suicide Prevention Service, largely staffed by volunteers, provides a 24-hour confidential and anonymous multilingual crisis hotline (649-8008), grief counseling and community outreach.

"It's almost all volunteer- based. We have a small staff and low overhead," she said.

The agency needs the community's help to stay afloat, according to Rio Resolution Run chairperson Sue Okarma.

Organizers have set up sponsorship levels — from $10,000, which provides enough money to operate the crisis line for 22 days, to as little as $50 — each netting benefits for donors who share hard-earned cash with Suicide Prevention Service.

"The money goes directly to the center, and that's what's a turn-on for me," Okarma said. Sponsors will receive varying levels of publicity and recognition.

So far, the sponsorship team's efforts have netted $7,000 for Suicide Prevention — $5,000 from Design Professionals Insurance Company, $1,000 from MY Automotive and $1,000 from Christina Danley of Ben Heinrich Real Estate.

But seeking sponsorship dollars in this affluent and generous community isn't easy, she said, because the competition is fierce.

"We're out there pleading for some help," she said. "So many people get so many calls on a daily basis and everyone thinks their organization is the most important."

And more difficulty arises in broaching the subject, she added. "Suicide prevention is a topic people don't like to talk about.".

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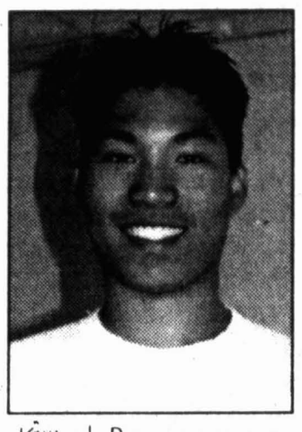
CARMEL AWAKENS THAI ARTIST

By TAMARA GRIPPI

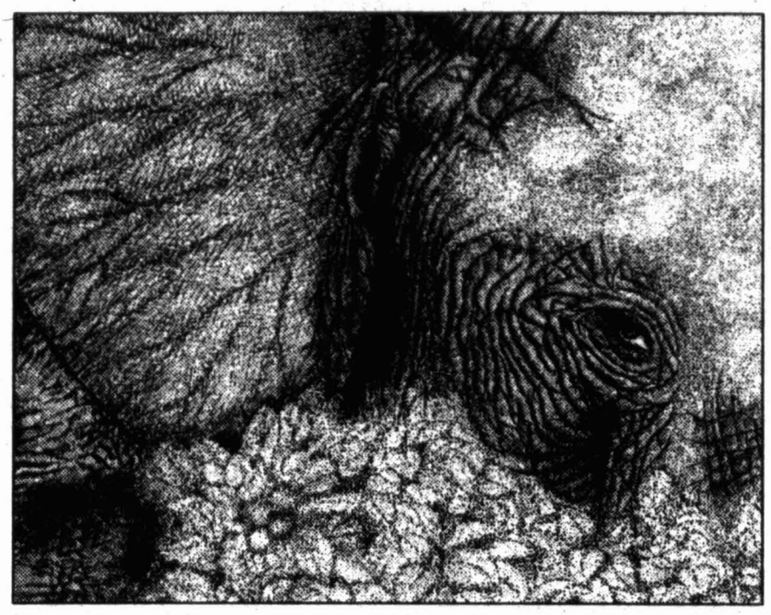
WHEN THAI native Kittisak Pawprayngam decided to spend a year in Carmel as an exchange student, he not only discovered another culture, but his own talent as an artist.



Kittisak Pawprayngam

During his year at Carmel High the young man, called Phai by his friends, blossomed as an artist, winning the best of show at the Carmel Youth Art Fair for a pen and ink of an elephant.

Phai, who says he gains much of his inspiration from the natural world, was also one of 18 high school students to be accepted by the Monterey Sculpture Center to have his sculpture of a chambered nautilus cast in bronze.



The exchange student's pen and ink drawing, providing a distinctive, up-close view of an elephant's face, won the best of show award at the Carmel Youth Art Fair.

"In a new setting he was able to extend his wings and his own talents," said Phai's host-mom Charlotte Noyes.

The 17-year-old student, who travels back to Thailand July 8, says he owes much of his success to his art teacher, Maggie Bevier.

"If I had never met her I would have never known that I could paint and do sculpture," Phai said.

As a going-away present Bevier transposed one of Phai's

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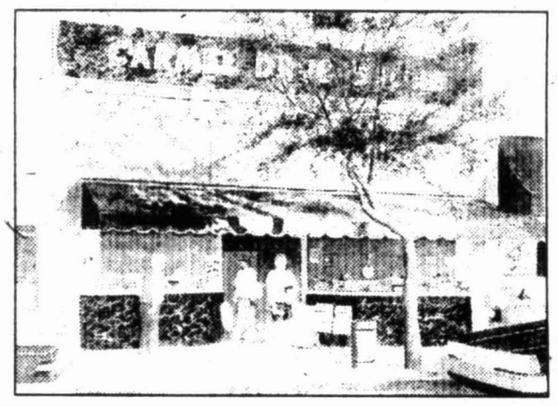

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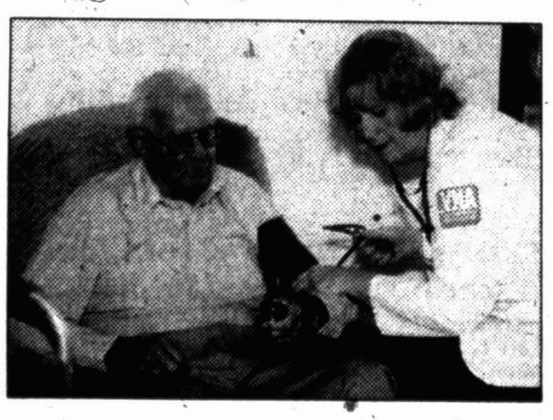

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drawings into a silkscreen and had it bound as the cover of a sketch book for him.

The young artist spends a lot of time looking through nature magazines and books to find his subject matter. Phai likes to zoom in closely on his subjects. The piece that captured the best of show award provides a detailed look of the elephant's face and eye.

"If I drew a big elephant it wouldn't look interesting," Phai explained. "Elephants have a lot of detail. You can look closely at them."

Phai said he likes to make people stop and focus on some aspect of nature that they might not have noticed.

During his one-year exchange — arranged by a Portland, Oregon, organization called AFS Intercultural Programs — Phai received numerous other honors, including honorable mention in the Monterey County Mathletics competition, an honors physics award for outstanding effort and the fine art competitive award from the City of Seaside.

Phai said he is thankful to be placed with a host family that "made me feel like I was one of the family."

"It's been a great year," said Noyes. "He was able to extend his own culture to us and he learned about his own culture by being away from home."

Phai, who plans to study architecture, was delighted to discover that his host dad, Clark Watkins; is an architect.

While Phai developed his artistic talent during his year in Carmel, his host parents discovered that they, too, learned quite a bit.

"You review your own assumptions about daily life when you're asked by another person why things are the way they are," Watkins said.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

You've heard the adage, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away,"–well, now it's time to consider the pomegranate. Researchers at the Technion-Israel Institute in Haifa, Israel have recently issued two studies that suggest the high levels of flavonoids (antioxidants) in pomegranates may help overcome cancer, hardening of the arteries, and slow the aging process at th cellular level. Pomegranates have a long history of use in folk medicine throughout the Middle east, India and Iran. Scientists caution that they are still working on the pomegranate study to prove the health benefits over a long period of time.

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Knowing the Berettas were nearing the end of their lifespan, Nash said, the department began researching new firearms — including the new Beretta, a Glock, a SigSauer and the H&K — three years ago.

The department requires that its firearms have a manual safety which can be deactivated at the officer's discretion.

Carmel PD side arms also must have a "double-action" trigger, which is harder to pull when an officer fires his first shot — making it less likely the gun will be discharged inadvertently.

The handgun must also have a decocking lever, to lower the hammer without firing the gun and move the trigger back to its resting double-action position.

Most importantly, the firearm must fit each officer's hand, Nash said.

"The main problem with the Beretta was the first trigger pull was so long for smaller-handed officers that they had to change their grip, which was inconvenient," he said. "And in stressful situations, you don't want inconveniences."

Officers extensively tested the four guns under consideration before deciding on the German-made Heckler & Koch.

"You test fire them to see which feels the best overall. You have to take into consideration the recoil, accuracy and whether or not it's comfortable for everybody to shoot," he said.

The total cost of the H&K was about $750 for each gun — including extra magazines and new holsters, according to Nash. The most expensive was the SigSauer, at $900, and the other two makes were less expensive.

"When it comes to firearms, I'm a firm believer that you get what you pay for," he said.

The new guns, delivered in April, are expected to last 15 to 20 years, according to Nash. They have a polymer frame with steel reinforcement that is "virtually impervious to rust, corrosion and metal fatigue," and the milled steel is specially coated to last longer in the corrosive ocean air, he said.

The magazines are made of plastic and "will ding, but should not crack," when dropped, he said, and the guns have a modified recoil system to absorb the kick more efficiently.

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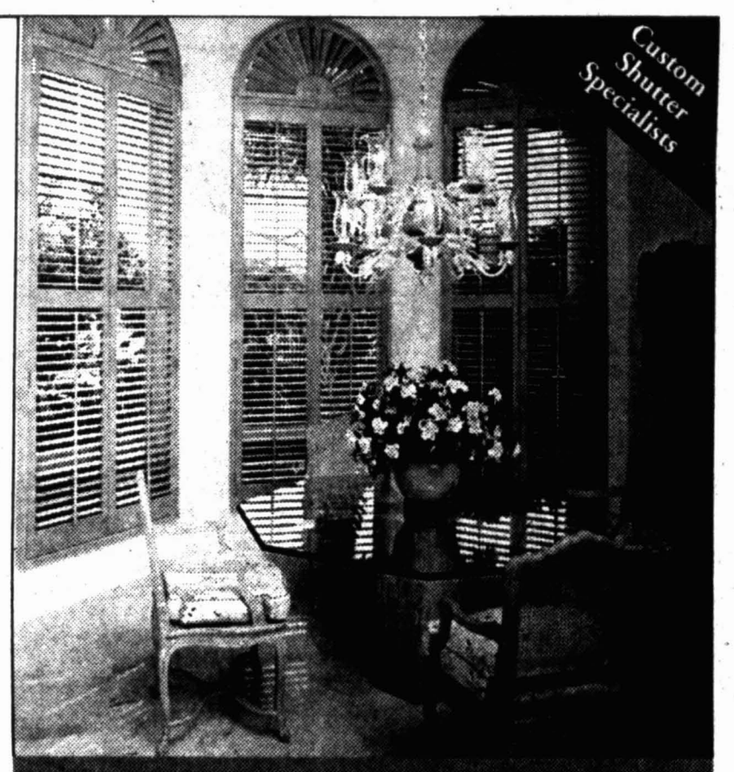

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Carmel Valley

Undeveloped Hatton Canyon (arrow) is an obvious contrast to surrounding neighborhoods. A $2.5 million appropriation approved by Governor Gray Davis last week could make it a permanent park — if Caltrans agrees to sell.

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CANYON

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of committee and died in February.

But Keeley pointed out that new Caltrans chief José Morales could have asked the governor to use his line-item veto power to kill the appropriation if he had reservations about the eventual sale.

"Morales had the opportunity to try to eliminate this funding and I don't think it would have been very hard to accomplish that," Keeley said. "If he had said to the governor, 'don't limit your options,' it would have been easy for the governor to remove the money."

Keeley said Morales' cooperation in the Hatton Canyon appropriation indicates his willingness to negotiate a sale — despite probable objections from Caltrans staff.

"Now that the money has been appropriated, I'll be recontacting Morales to set up a protocol so that we can actually acquire the land," he said.

Keeley said he wants the coastal conservancy — a state-funded organization — to acquire Hatton Canyon so that no future director of Caltrans can "decide to put a freeway there."

But that's exactly what bothers Caltrans, according to a spokesman for the agency's San Luis Obispo office.

"We are looking at the budget legislation to determine what our options are," said Brian Murnahan. "The Transportation Agency for Monterey County and Caltrans feel the canyon is a viable alternative [for a freeway] at some later date and we would like to hold onto it for that purpose," he said.

He pointed out that the land is presently maintained as open space by Caltrans, and will remain that way indefinitely.

"We contend that the long-term solution is the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway and it would be imprudent for Caltrans to relinquishing that right-of-way," said Christine Gianascol, attorney for the pro-freeway group, Citizens for Hatton Canyon.

TAMC pulled the funding for the Hatton Canyon freeway in early 1999 and gave the money to the Prunedale by-pass. But the Hatton Canyon highway remains on the county's list of future highway projects.

Gianascol reiterated her group's vehement opposition to the so-called "operational improvements" to the existing Highway 1, and to Supervisor Dave Potter's proposed climbing lane, which Potter has been pushing as a temporary fix to the highway's notorious traffic jams.

"Caltrans has said the climbing lane would be unsafe," Gianascol said.

Keeley said he was working closely with Potter on the climbing lane, and that it would probably be approved in the near future.

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Food & Wine

Learn more about balsamics with a fun group tasting

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

SELECTING ITALIAN balsamic vinegar *(aceto balsamico)* from your fine food emporium's shelf can be just as intimidating as selecting a fine wine unless some basic facts are known.

According to Betty Pustarfi, olive oil and vinegar expert of Pacific Grove, by Italian law, the term *tradizionale* (traditional), when associated with *aceto balsamico tradizionale*, can apply only to balsamics produced in either Modena or Reggio. Balsamics are considered a condiment, rather than just an everyday vinegar.

Rigid standards dictate that the *tradizionale* balsamics mellow no fewer than 12 years in casks of different woods and be of 100 percent "must" (the juice of unfermented grapes). All authentic balsamics begin with grapes of very high sugar content — frequently Trebbiano grapes — and go through the same production process.

Balsamics are divided into two categories: *Aceto Balsamico* and *Aceto Balsamico Tradizionale*. The *tradizionale* are granted a seal by master tasters after rigorous production examination and taste testing. While the *"condimento"* balsamics may be a blend of must and red wine vinegar, *tradizionale* balsamics are produced from 100 percent must.

In Modena, when a vinegar passes the various tests, the bottles may bear either a white or a gold cap, and an official paper seal is placed over it. A white cap signifies that the balsamic has been aged at least 12 years; the gold cap signifies aging has gone on for 25 years or more.

Rock bottom price for white cap balsamicos is around $115 for 100 ml (3-1/2 ounces), while gold caps go for around $230.

In Reggio, a red, silver or gold official seal is applied to the glass container.

Balsamics can be added to sauces, stews, soups and salad dressings, or with meat, fish and poultry and some egg dishes. It is also delicious with strawberries.

Who buys this very expensive *aceto balsamico tradizionale*? Pustarfi says "People who have worked up from lesser balsamics, and people who have learned how to use them." By that she means drop by drop.

Of course you can buy very inexpensive balsamic vinegars at your local grocery store — but they're not the grandes dames of balsamics.

Gathering a group of friends for an aceto balsamico tasting is as much fun as a wine tasting, although less heady. For information about arranging such a tasting, call Pustarfi at 372-6682. She will be doing balsamic tastings for the Fancy Food Show in San Francisco next January. Pustarfi says they can be tasted at Jones and Bones in Capitola (462-0521), or

Northbeach Breakfast Eggs

Fry eggs in olive oil in a hot pan.

Just before the eggs are to your liking, turn up heat under the pan and splash in a little *aceto balsamico*.

After about half a minute, transfer eggs to plate and sprinkle on a small amount of garlic salt.

Serve with strong coffee and toast.

Six-grain, rosemary potato breads bring world cup honors to Il Fornaio Bakery

THE WORLD Cup of Baking (Coupe du Monde de la Boulangerie), held every three years in Paris, found Il Fornaio's director of baking, Jan Schat, a member of the winning three-man U.S.A. baking team.

It was the U.S.A.'s first victory in the history of the triennial competition, winning out over the perennial favorite, France.

Two of the breads that helped bring home the baking Coupe are being produced by Il Fornaio's bakers and are now available here: A hearty six-grain bread (Pane ai Sei Cereali), and roasted potato bread with a hint of rosemary (Pane di Patate Arrosto) are available in one-pound loaves for $2.95.

People's choice merlots selected at A Taste of Monterey

SEVENTY-FIVE wine lovers gathered recently at A Taste of Monterey on Cannery Row, Monterey, to sip their way through 19 Monterey County merlot wines in a blind tasting.

Swirling, sipping, savoring and scoring allowed tasters to indicate their favorites on scorecards, and while not scientific, the awards, according to Ken Rauh of the tasting center, revealed the preferences of those who participated. Based on weighted averages, the high scores went to the following:

Gold: 1997 Chateau Julien Barrel Select; Silver: 1997 Baywood Grand Reserve; and Bronze: 1997 Mirassou Coastal Selection. Honorable mentions went to these merlots: 1997 Lockwood Estate; 1997 Baywood; 1996 Lockwood Very Special Reserve.

Rauh said, "Based on the success of this event, more People's Choice awards, in tastings of different varieties, will be held on an annual basis. For information, call Rauh at 646-5446.

Flavorful garlic recipes sought in contest

FIVE GARLIC recipes will be chosen in the fourth annual KSBW-TV8 garlic recipe contest which has a deadline of 5 p.m., Friday, July 14 for submitting entries. The contest is held in conjunction with the annual Gilroy Garlic Festival.

All amateur chefs within the viewing area of KSBW are eligible and a panel of former Gilroy Garlic Festival Association presidents and past contest winners will judge each recipe on July 18. This year's successful entrants will be notified on July 19 and will present the recipes with TV anchor Kate Callaghan during Action News 8 Midday show the week of July 24.

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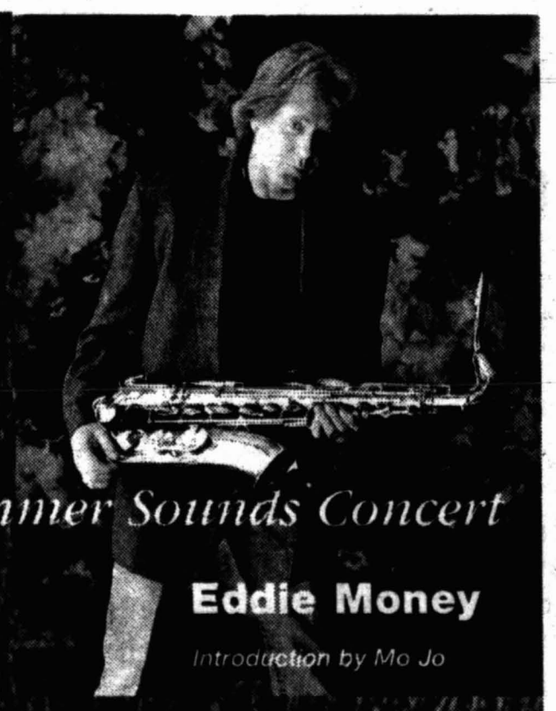

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Food & Wine

Chef Walks continue at Earthbound with Stamenov, Von Forester

EARTHBOUND FARMS continues its series of Saturday morning "Chef Walks" with Cal Stamenov, executive chef of Marinus, Bernardus Lodge, Carmel Valley, from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 8.

Mark Marino, director of research and development at Earthbound Farm's 2-1/2 acre farm in Carmel Valley, will lead the tour while those who sign on for the tour will learn cooking tips from Stamenov. The chef will demonstrate cooking with freshly harvested organic produce from the farm following the tour. Each participant will be able to harvest a basketful of fresh produce to take home and enjoy.

Cost of the hour-long event is $15 per person. Call the farm stand at 625-6219 to reserve a place; availability is limited.

The series will continue on Saturday, Aug. 26 with Craig Von Forester, executive chef of Sierra Mar, Post Ranch, Big Sur.

Ventana Vineyards wins gold and silver medals from prestigious competitions

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THIRTY-FIVE judges at the Tasters Guild International Wine Competition granted four gold and four silver medals to Ventana Vineyards wines from more than 1,550 entries from 29 states and 13 countries.

Gold medals were awarded Ventana's 1997 Dry Riesling, Reserve Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon, and its 1998 Riesling. Silver medals were awarded to Ventana's 1998 Monterey Rosé and Dry Chenin Blanc, to its 1997 Merlot and a N/V "Enchantment."

The Beverage Testing Institute gave Ventana's 1998 Riesling an 88 rating "Best Buy," Highly Recommended; its 1998 Dry Chenin Blanc an 87 Rating, Highly Recommended; and a 1998 Monterey Rosé received an 81 Rating Recommended.

The New World International Wine Competition — which accepts wines for entry from North, Central and South America, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, scored all wines entered in a double blind tasting by 55 judges. Ventana Vineyards was awarded a gold medal "Best New World Meritage White" and "Best of Price Class" for its proprietor's white wine blend labeled "Enchantment"; and a silver medal for a 1998 Riesling.

And from the prestigious Los Angeles County Fair, Ventana's 1997 Dry Riesling was given a silver medal.

Ventana Vineyards is owned by LuAnn and Doug Meador. A tasting room is located at 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey.

MPC remodels classroom kitchens, invites alums Cutino and Pisto

TWO PROMINENT Monterey area chefs were invited to Monterey Peninsula College to address students in the new Family and Consumer Sciences kitchen which was recently remodeled through financial support from the community.

Chef Bert Cutino of The Sardine Factory, Monterey, spoke to students on careers and professionalism in the hospitality industry, and chef John Pisto, owner of four Monterey restaurants and television chef on the Monterey Cooking Show aired in 46 states and six foreign countries, demonstrated various pasta sauces.

Both chefs are alumni of Monterey Peninsula College.

The college's culinary and hospitality program supplies key personnel to the local hospitality industry. For information about the program, call 646-4125.

Reserve tickets now for Tomato Fest

CARMEL Tomatofest, scheduled early this year for Sunday, July 30 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Quail Lodge Resort, Carmel Valley, will feature a tasting of some 200 tomato varieties from around the world, a selection of tomato dishes created by local restaurant chefs, a tasting of Monterey County wines and a "Best of the Fest" tomato salsa competition. An outdoor country barbecue is included in the ticket price of $50. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

There will be sales of heirloom tomatoes and tomato seeds and tomato products and specialty foods from farms and selected food companies. There will be live music and dancing.

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Dr. Mark Lisagor, a volunteer dentist from Camarillo, treats a Nepalese boy during the recent humanitarian trip. None of the children had every seen a dentist before.

NEPAL

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The organization's mission isn't complicated: provide basic care for poor people — without getting political.

"A lot of groups get paternalistic," Faia said. "Instead, we want to just go down and help people and make friends so Americans are loved throughout the world."

The low-key approach apparently worked. "When we left people were literally sobbing on us," Faia said.

The American dentists and volunteers were equally affected. "Everybody who goes on these trips is so moved," Faia said.

"It literally changes the people's lives as well as ours," he said, and paraphrased the New Testament, "'As you sow, shall you reap.'"

The dentists — who were a little short of volunteers to act as dental assistants — were surprised by how people came out of the woodwork to help.

An English teacher from Ireland, a German tourist and a young Nepalese woman quickly learned how to become dental technicians.

Faia and Bayless were happily surprised the children's teeth were in better shape than the children they've treated in Guatemala. Less sugar in the diet made all the difference, they said.

The dentists did fillings, removed badly decayed teeth and cleaned away stains. "We wanted to do something for every child," Faia said.

"Each single tooth we repair or remove helps that one individual," Bayless said. "But what we leave behind in our wake of friendship means just as much as the teeth we repair."

Each child also got a new toothbrush and was allowed to pick out a toy, just like the Peninsula kids who are clients at the dentists' Monterey office.

Onward to Tibet

Reaching out to poor people around the world is an experience like no other, Faia said. "When you're welcomed as workers, you eat with the people and talk with them and see things you'd never see as a tourist."

After caring for the children of Bhaktapur, the Carmel dentists traveled through Tibet, where their eyes were opened to many of the injustices suffered by the Tibetan people living under communist Chinese rule.

Basic freedoms, such as traveling to visit relatives in another part of the country, require government permission.

One woman, who had defied the government by moving from the town of Shigatze to live in Lhasa, told Faia she had no choice but to remain in hiding.

"If they catch her, she disappears," Faia said. "The punishment is they take you north and no one sees you again. They put you in reeducation camps."

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"We saw an army convoy coming into the town of Shigazte," Bayless said. "Then we heard that night 45 young people who had studied in India were taken by police and no one knew where they went."

Caring for the world

Conway, who has traveled to Nepal more than 100 times and speaks the local language, led the group.

The travelers were treated to a fabulous view of Mount Everest from a plane. "We're used to flying at 30,000 feet," Faia said "and out the window you just see the tops of clouds. On this trip we looked out and Everest was *right there* at the same altitude. It's so massive it's unbelievable."

A local Tibetan guide showed the Carmelites some of her country's most magnificent sights — including the Potala Palace, the original home of the now-exiled Dalai Lama.

But the men found the beautiful palace, which was once a monastery for thousands, sadly sterile and empty.

They were disheartened to learn that their Tibetan guide — who had also studied in India — lost her job after the trip.

Perhaps the most encouraging part of the journey was finding out just how much the people of Bhaktapur, Nepal, appreciated the dentists' work. The villagers hope the humanitarian group will return soon.

Faia and his colleagues also hope that Nepal will be one of many countries they will be able to offer regular humanitarian aide.

All members of the group paid their own traveling expenses. In addition, the board of directors pays for all ongoing costs of the organization.

"When you donate, 100 percent of the donations are going to help people," Faia said.

And because the group hand-carries all their supplies and equipment on their airplane trip, no money has to be eaten up by shipping costs.

The organization already has all the equipment — lights, drills, compressors — to set up a mobile office just about anywhere.

The dentists had originally planned one trip a year, but are now hoping to sponsor two missions.

"We were trying to raise $10,000 this year and we're within $600 of that," Faia said.

The group is already gearing up to send local endodontist Ron Faia — who is still recovering from a March skiing accident in Switzerland — and a group of volunteers t Guatemala later this year.

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Pacific Grove's history languishes in lingerie box

By ROSE EVERS

PACIFIC GROVE promotes itself as a nearly intact Victorian seaside village and makes owners of old homes follow strict "preservation" rules.

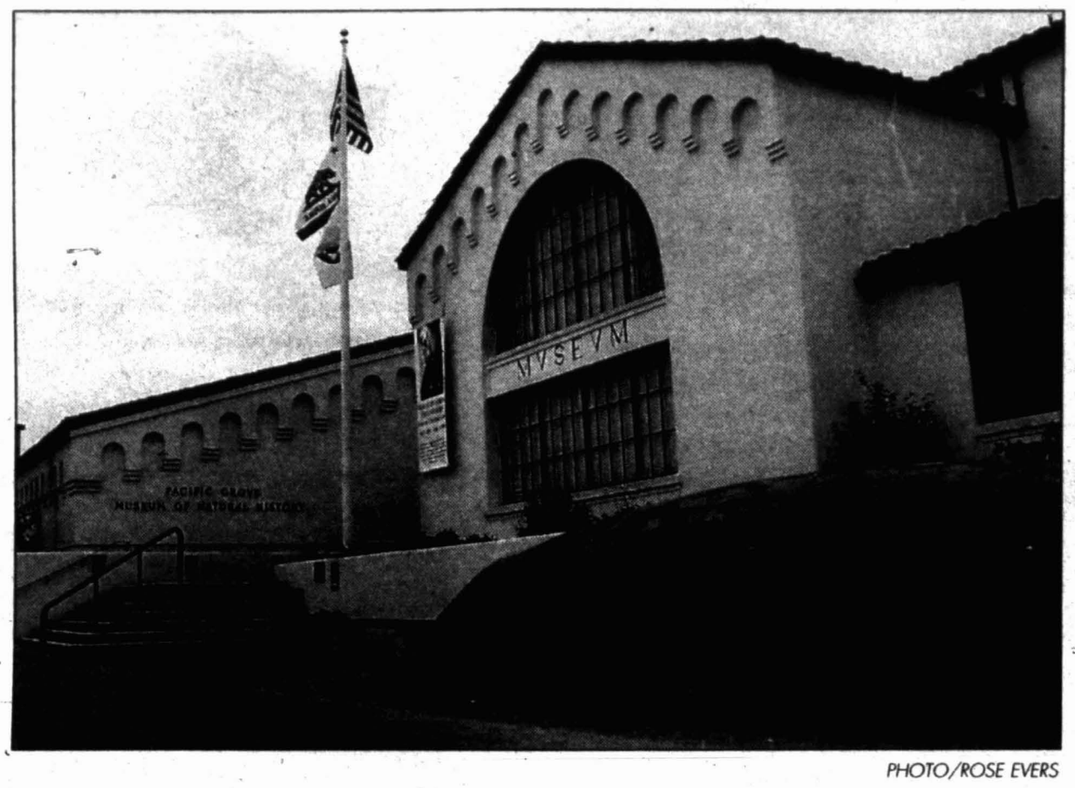
But the city isn't taking proper care of some of its most important historical artifacts, the city council was told this week.

Pacific Grove's original handwritten charter, crafted by pioneer Julia Platt, is sitting in a woman's underwear box in the city museum's basement.

And a collection of glass plate negatives depicting life in turn of the century Pacific Grove also languishes in the museum's bottom floor.

"These 589 images are a window into P.G.'s past, but for the past 23 years, the curtains have been drawn and the window tightly locked," resident Esther Trosow told the city council at its July 5 meeting.

For the last three years Trosow has lobbied the museum staff to put sensitive archival materials in acid-free storage and to get the negatives known as the Tuttle collection printed and accessible to P.G. residents.



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The basement of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is also the town's storage room for some important artifacts of its human history.

After months of trying to get the issue on the council's agenda, Trosow urged the council members not to prolong the issue by allowing the museum board to form an ad hoc committee to solve the problem.

"I do not think that asking a committee to formulate collection management policy is a wise idea. Archiving is a profession. From what I've seen of the museum's historical holdings, they could be processed in a semester by someone from San Jose State's archiving program," Trosow told the council.

Museum director Steve Bailey agreed the historical items could be cared for better but he said they are not rapidly deteriorating. The museum's mission, Bailey said, is to promote natural history, and the staff follows standard practices of natural history museums around the country.

"We don't elevate [human] history above natural history items at the museum," Bailey said.

Many council members, however, were sympathetic to Trosow's concerns. Morrie Fisher said it was disgraceful that the city had stockpiled the Tuttle collection and the museum should take some of its reserve cash and deal with the situation.

"Let's take some of your money and do something. They've sat there for 20 years," Fisher said.

The council also learned that Pacific Grove has uncatalogued historical artifacts scattered all over town — in the city hall safe and at the corporation yard and the library. Historical artifacts often go to the natural history museum merely because it has a basement.

"It's going to be increasingly important to this town as time goes on," council member Dan Davis said.

The council decided to focus just on the museum's history collection and to endorse the creation of an ad hoc committee from the museum board to solve the problem. Although several council members said they wanted an answer back within two months, they neglected to add that provision when they voted to endorse the plan.

This left Trosow feeling angry and upset outside council chambers.

"I feel like nothing much has been accomplished," Trosow said.

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Carmel Rancho video store robbed at gunpoint

AUTHORITIES ARE still looking for a man who walked into Monster Video just before closing the night of July 2, asked the 17-year-old employee for a video and then robbed the store, walking away with an undisclosed amount of cash.

"It was about five minutes after 10 on July 2, and the clerk was getting ready to close," Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Tremper said. "The subject asked for a movie, and when the clerk went and got it and came back, he demanded money from him. The kid was shocked, and the guy showed him a gun stuck in his waistband."

Although he could not tell deputies the color of the man's hair or eyes, the clerk — who had been working alone at the time — said the suspect was a white male in his 20s, wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt and a white hat, according to Tremper. The clerk is working with a sheriff's department sketch artist to create a composite sketch.

The late-night robbery was unusual for the area, according to Tremper.

"It was kind of a cut-and-dried deal — there were no other victims or any other altercations," he said.

Tremper said he hopes someone will recognize the man in the sketch, and report it to the sheriff's department. Otherwise, he said, chances of catching the gunman are "slim, unless he does it again."

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Once they received the H&Ks, officers were given the chance to buy their old Berettas, an offer 13 of them accepted, according to Nash.

"We also put in a clause — to keep the guns off the street — that the city will buy them back" and destroy them if the officers no longer want them, Nash added.

Some of the Berettas not sold to police officers were kept at the department for training. The old guns are only used in simulation exercises — it's not practical for police to practice shooting a weapon they no longer use — so they are welded, making them non-functional, and painted red, Nash said.

Constant training

Officers underwent two hours of constant firing training in the department's range once the new weapons arrived, according to Nash. But the transition from the Beretta to the H&K was fairly routine, he said, and only involved learning the specifics of the H&K, like the placement of the lever to uncock the trigger.

"In 1990, we had a major transition from a revolver to a semi-automatic, so the transition from one semi-automatic to another is less detailed," he said.

As range master, Nash oversees the bimonthly official firearms qualification and routine training exercises of the department's 16 sworn officers, including Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier, Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras and Lt. Bill Uretsky.

Nash's own training is monitored by another officer, and he also regularly attends courses held by the FBI and other law enforcement organizations for firearms instructors.

Officers must do shooting drills at varying distances in various simulated situations, including standing, leaning against a fixed object, kneeling and prone. They also shoot in the dark and while moving.

One training session requires officers to run from the public works department to the range and then participate in numerous timed firing exercises.

"They'll run prior to shooting, and then run from shooting position to shooting position," Nash said. "That eliminates the fine motor skills they will lose during the middle of an adrenalin rush, and causes them to have to focus more."

The demanding training enables officers to "be proficient in every way," according to Nash.

"We try to think of everything — this is a big liability game and we want to try to protect ourselves as best we can," he said. "That's why we do so much training with the guns."

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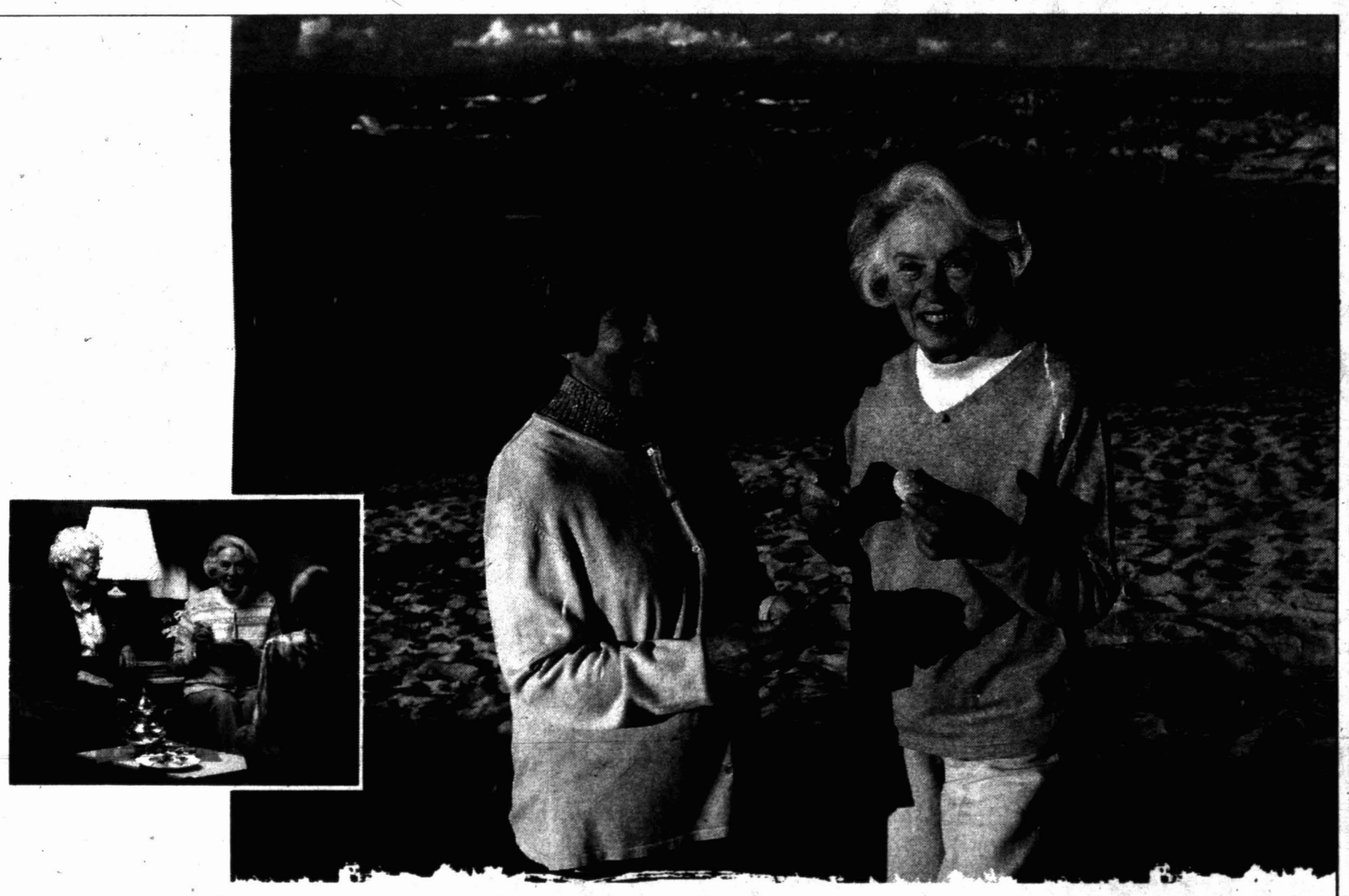

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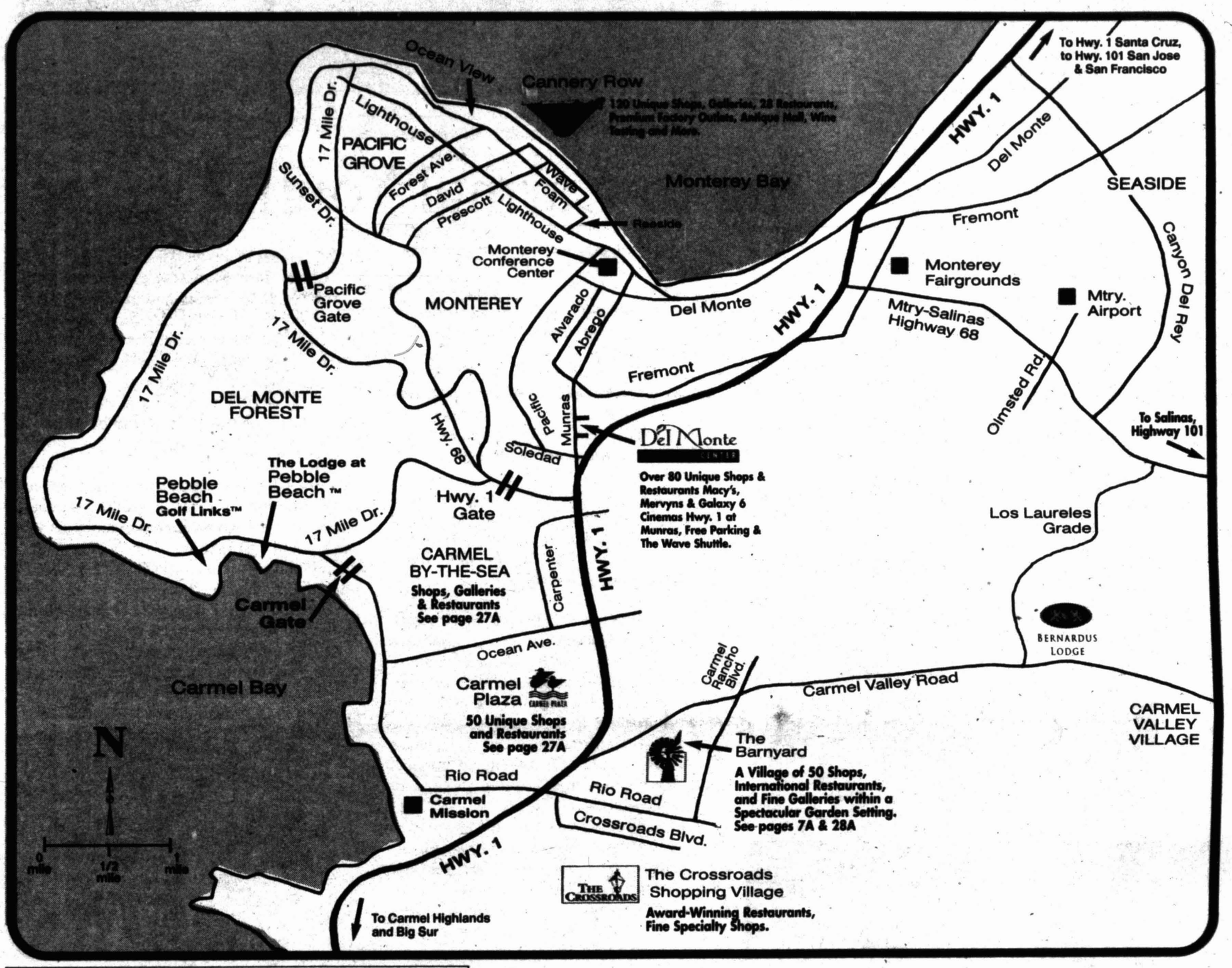

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Final shows of 'Candide'

WHAT: The MPC-Monterey Opera co-production of 'Candide' features, from the top, Martin Bea, S. Jason Black and Tausha Edwards
WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 7-9
WHERE: Morgan Stock stage at the MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey
COST: All seats $25
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 372-2721 or 646-4213

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Coming to Carmel Plaza July 16

THE CARMEL Bach Festival will present Bach Olé! in Carmel Plaza from 6 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, July 16 to celebrate the opening of the festival's 63rd season.

Music will be provided by Nick Williams and "Salsa Carmel." There will be dancing, food by Grasing's of Carmel, a live auction, wine tasting by local wineries and a tombola.

Tickets are $40 in advance and $45 at the door. Call the Bach Festival office at 624-2046 or order online at www.bachfestival.org or send a check to Carmel Bach Festival, P.O. Box 575, Carmel, 93921. Please specify "Plaza Party."

WHAT: Phil Pratt is Col. Pickering, Erin Helm is Eliza and Ron Cohen plays Prof. Higgens in the Bruce Ariss Wharf Theater staging of 'My Fair Lady'
WHEN: 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays until Aug. 27
WHERE: Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey
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Carmel Youth Center board members Phil Arnold, Russ Campbell and Bonnie Hill chatted at the Carmel Gallery Alliance reception.

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Artist Mary Titus, Debranna Ray and professional puppeteer Ruth Wilson, gathered for the gallery reception, were looking forward to being more involved with Carmel Youth Center.

Gallery Alliance gives big to Carmel Youth Center

People & Places

By Sissi Maleki

I WAS RECENTLY reminded, while eavesdropping on a conversation about computers, that in the world of electronics there are two distinct types of users: the "Garry Kasparovs" and the "Willy-Nilly Bangers."

The traits of each bubble up when the user is faced with a gizmo that's gone haywire or comatose.

The typical Kasparov begins by staring long and hard at the gizmo. It's a way of willing it to work again. When that fails, he begins thoroughly examining his options, both mentally and visually. The gizmo continues to remain untouched.

Finally, and very gingerly, he touches or presses or turns each option, one at a time, usually with more deep thought between each action. If none of this works, then the Kasparov steps back and stares at it again for hours. And repeats the process 'til the gizmo works.

But the Willy-Nilly Bangers don't waste a second pondering the why's and how's of mechanical failure.

If there are five buttons, the Bangers will rapidly press each one and if that fails, they'll press all five together. The fact that the buttons get jammed that way doesn't faze them a bit.

If there's a keyboard, they'll press more keys and combination of keys than a toddler can dream up. And if that fails, they'll press both palms on the keys.

Finally, if none of that works, the slap on the side, the kick to the front, the fist banged on the top is used 'til the gizmo cries "Uncle!" and starts working again. Which brings a beatific smile to the Willy-Nilly Banger's face.

And if you happen to see a huddled, quivering mass on the floor nearby, chances are that it's a Garry Kasparov: After grimacing and cringing at the scene, he was simply overcome by the horror of it all.

And the winner is . . .

THE WINNING submission in our bid to rename "People & Places" comes from Jennefer Santee of Carmel. Starting next week, this column will be known as Pine Needles.

So many great suggestions came this way, that we want to share the names of the runners-up:

Artie Earley with "Been There, Done That;" Lori Kohn with "Being There" and Laura Hamilton with "Toasts of the Town."

ON JUNE 28TH, **Carmel Youth Center** (CYC) board members, supporters and artists gathered at the Chapman Gallery for the presentation of a $10,000 check from the **Carmel Gallery Alliance's Carmel Art Festival** proceeds to the center.

News that various local artists such as **Mary Titus** were volunteering to conduct workshops at the center was a major topic of conversation at the reception.

Councilman Gerard Rose made a point of attending since he had been "kidnapped" at one point by festival coordinator **Marie Wainscoat** to help hang paintings.

Board members **Phil Arnold, Russ Campbell** and **Bonnie Hill** caught up on both personal and business activities.

Bonnie, formerly in the corporate world, is now a full-time mom and has been in the area for 10 years. (Her dad, local **Lee Hill**, passed away five years ago.)

Her 13-year-old son **Chris** goes to the center frequently. In talking of her involvement, she said: "It's a way of investing in the future." She added: "We're [the board] trying to get more kids involved."

The center has a huge overhead and, Russ explained, the U.S. Open was a great way to earn some money through group volunteer work. "But it's not an annual income, so we can't count on it, though we do get some money through our work with the AT&T tournament," he stated.

The annual garden party held at La Playa Hotel also benefits them.

As a native of Carmel, Russ recalled his younger days at the center: "It was the place to meet, and attend dances," he said. Many years later, after he became a general contractor, he was drafted to build the recording studio at the center. But being a member of the Rotary Blues Band made the task far more interesting. (Quite a few of the Youth Center's board members are also Carmel Rotary Club members.)

Board President **Ron Parravano**, a Rotary member and father of two, said: "The Rotary Club has a special interest in the Carmel Youth Center, creating a symbiotic relationship between the two."

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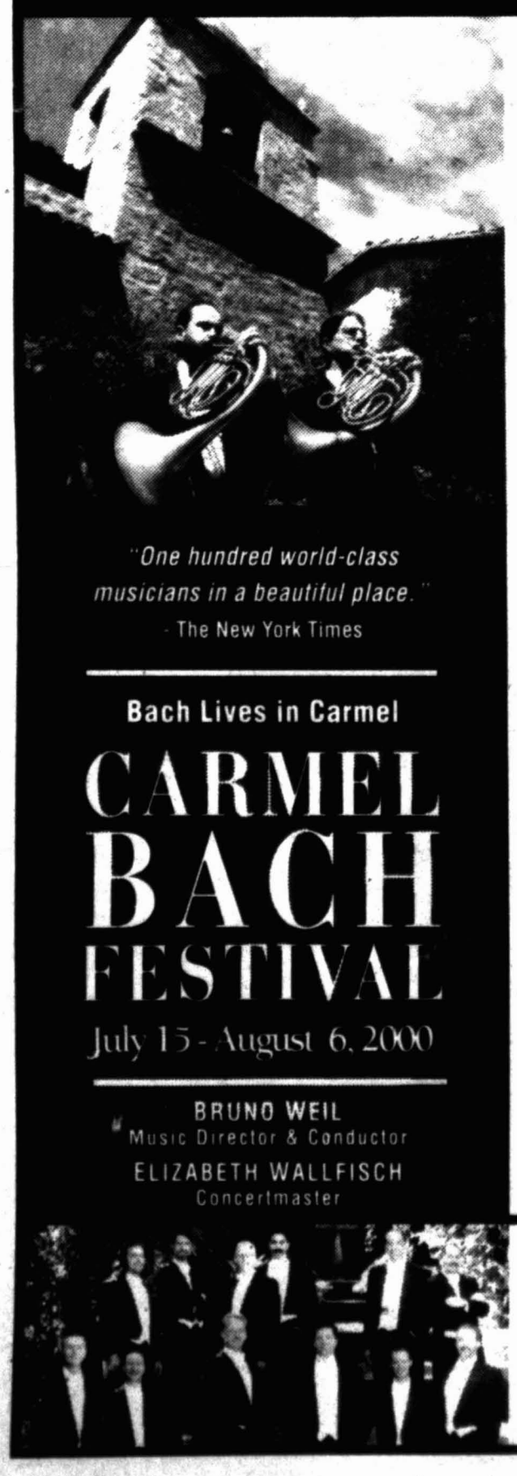

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Patty DeLuca, Donna Dougherty and Diane Flanders were in a great mood with the good food at Friends of Sunset Foundation's annual meeting at the Forest Theater.

In discussing the work of the board in the last year, he said: "The board really gets along and I think we could be digging coal in a mine shaft and we'd still have fun."

Phil and Russ were still talking about the trip they made with Ron to Buenos Aires to attend an International Rotary Club meeting.

"The steaks we had were some of the best I've ever tasted, even though they were tougher," Russ recalled. "They raise them leaner and the taste is different."

Ron, whose parents emigrated from Italy, was surprised to find that many Argentineans were originally Italian.

Russ found the people to be "fabulous," marveling at their fortitude with the difficult life they have. "We were actually shown columns that were full of bullet holes," he said.

There was only one problem with this reception: It was a bit hard (for a dog lover, of course) to concentrate on anything except six-year-old **Hardy** – a gorgeous Russian wolfhound whose breed is now called the Borzoi.

■ Sunset Friends gather at the Forest Theater

On June 29th the **Friends of Sunset Foundation** held their annual meeting at the **Forest Theater**.

This combined a wonderful catered dinner, the election of the board of trustees, a word of praise for the group from **Mayor Sue McCloud**, a presentation by project manager **Bill Camille** on the progress of Sunset Center's renovation and finally, a staging of the musical, "Camelot."

Just elected to the board, **Flo Snyder** had her close friends **Alice Halbourian** and **Donna Dougherty** with her, celebrating – for the seventh time – Flo's recent birthday. (Wow! Most can't handle even one celebration!)

New member **Patty DeLuca** was having a jolly time with former board member **Diane Flanders** while board president **Mark Harner**, accompanied by **Marjorie Tourje**, was quite proud that the group had the best food around.

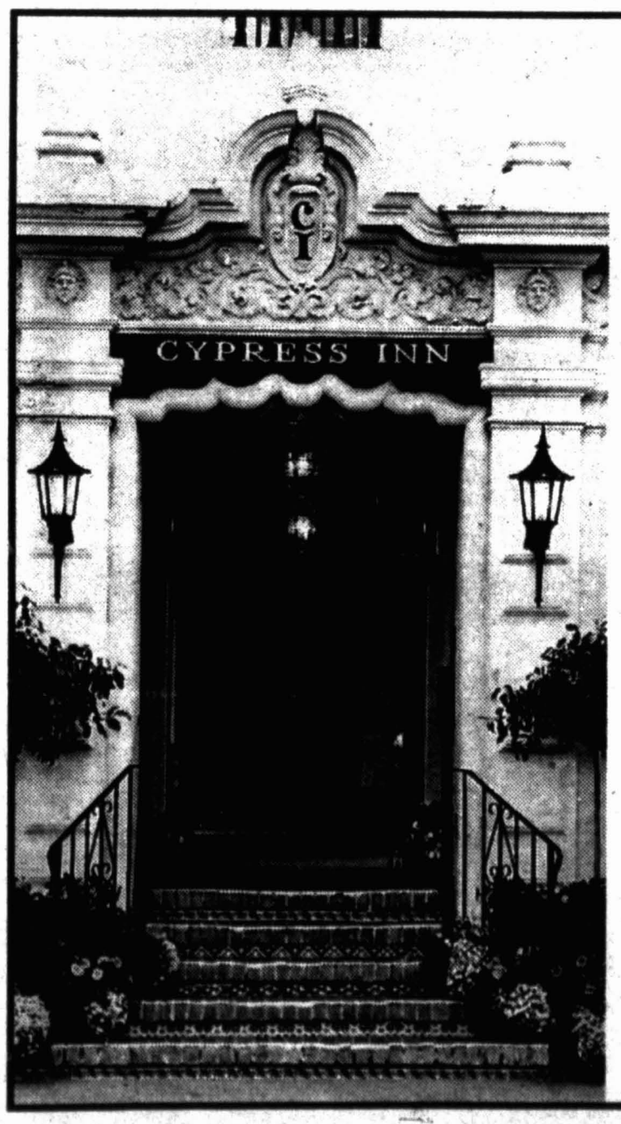
There were several corporate groups also attending the show and someone apparently offered to trade a bottle of wine with a Sunset member for a dinner!

Exotic 'Arabian Nights' evening set as CPAF fundraiser July 29

MIDDLE EASTERN dance with oud music, storytelling, an elegant buffet dinner provided by The Post Ranch, premium wines, and live and silent auctions will take place from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 29 in the Memory Garden of Monterey.

A fundraiser for the Carmel Performing Arts Festival and its special youth programs, "The Arabian Nights" will cost $60 per person or $100 per couple. A special patron ticket of $100 includes a signed limited edition fine art print of CPAF's 2000 poster by Susan Dorf.

To reserve will-call tickets, call 624-7675.



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FOUR 30-minute films about photographer Edward Weston will be screened at 7 tonight, July 7, in the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas, with son Cole Weston on hand to answer questions following the showing.

These black and white films are rarely seen and afford photography aficionados an opportunity to see Weston's photographs, some with comments by family and former students. The first two were produced in 1996 and are titled "Photography: The Daybooks of Edward Weston." The first, "How Young I Was," deals with his soft-focus portrait period, abstract motifs and work done in Mexico. The second, "The Strongest Way of Seeing," emphasizes the quality of simplicity as reflected in the artist's photographs of Point Lobos.

The classic 1948 film by Willard Van Dyke, "Photographer," illustrates the artistic and cultural values of photography revealed through the word and personality of Weston. "The Language of the Camera Eye" was made in 1959. In this last film, Ansel Adams and Beaumont Newhall analyze photographs of Weston, Cartier-Bresson, Edward Steichen and Alfred Stieglitz.

Admission is $5 ($3 for members) and includes popcorn. Wine and sodas will be available for purchase.

The National Steinbeck Center is located at 1 Main St., Salinas. Call 775-4737 for more information.

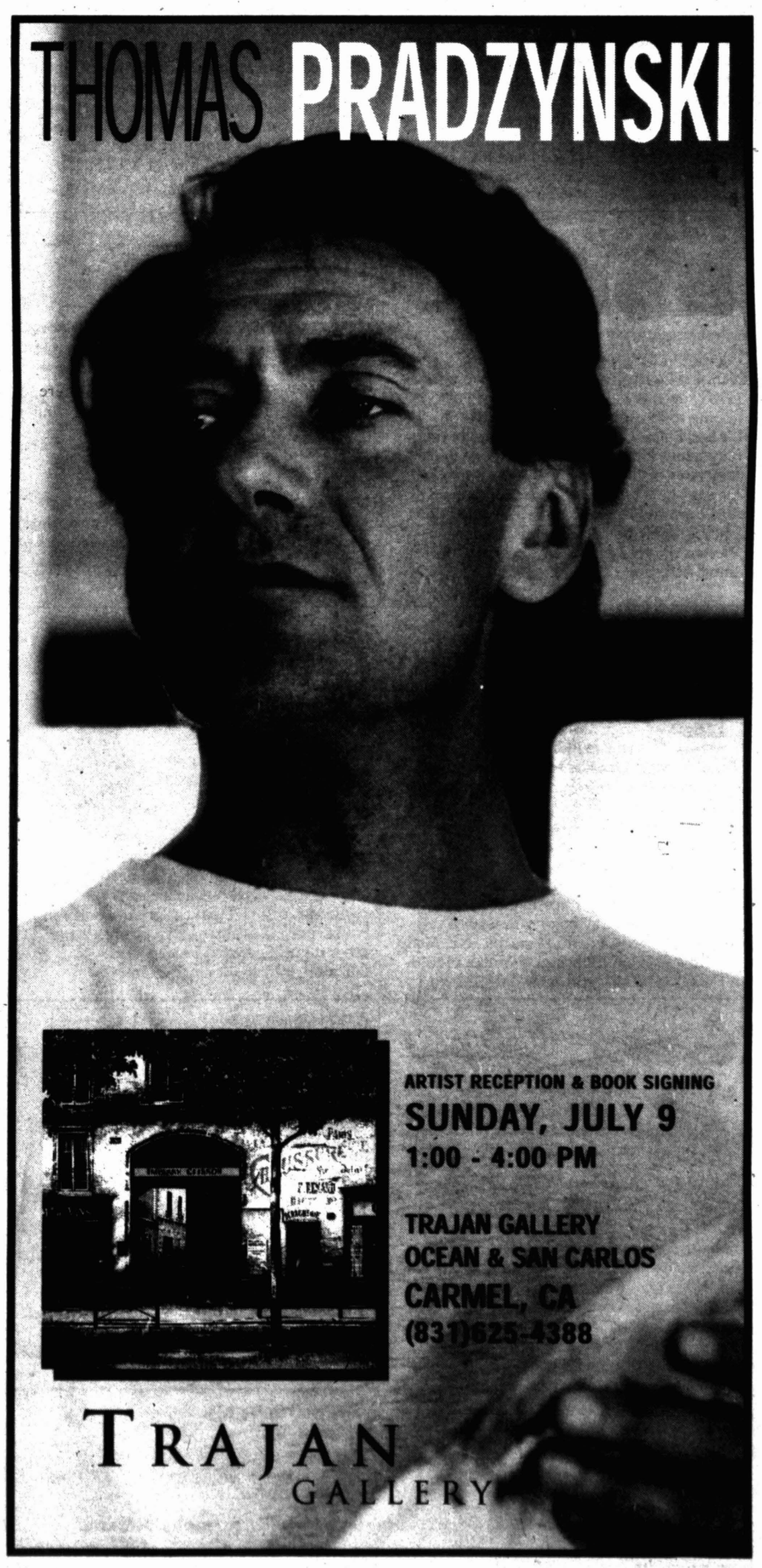
Eat, drink and shop, 25 miles from a mall

THE ANNUAL Big Sur Rummage and Bake Sale Benefit arrives this weekend at the Big Sur Grange, located 26 miles south of Carmel.

The event benefits three organizations: the Big Sur Health Center, Big Sur Grange and the Big Sur Charter School Project.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

For additional information, call 667-2143.



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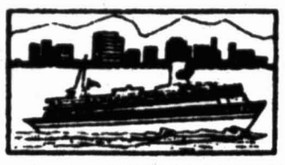
MONARCH KNITTING & QUILTS

Joan has a new knitting kit at her **MONARCH KNITTING & QUILTS** shop - in fact, she's the designer! It's called "The Hitchhiking Bear" kit with yarn for child's sweater, yarn for a little teddy bear's sweater and the bear itself, whose legs tuck into two small front pockets with bells on them.. Pattern is for children ages 4 to 8, wool blend, only $29.99, including everything but needles and your loving care. Several colors. Ask to see the Pashmina (top quality cashmere!) scarf but I warn you, if you touch it, you won't be able to resist! 529 Central, PG. 647-9276.



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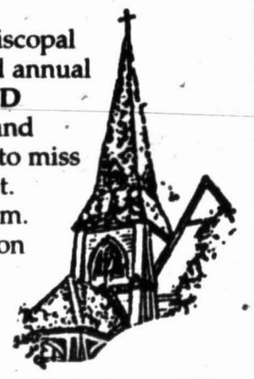

St. Mary's by-the-sea Episcopal Church will hold its 43rd annual **ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE** today, tomorrow and Sunday. You'll not want to miss this highly popular event. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today & Sat.; Sunday noon to 5 p.m. A $4 donation will admit you to all three days. Lunch, snacks and beverages are available each day. The 28 dealers will be offering fine silver, estate jewelry, china, paintings, prints, Japanese art, old and rare books, period clothing, toys, furniture and other items. See what I mean? For more information call 373-4441.

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By Margot Petit Nichols

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The tour, created to help fulfill Poetry Slam, Inc.'s mission to bring poetry to a wider audience, will also support the release of an anthology, **"Poetry Slam!: The Competitive Art of Performance Poetry"** scheduled for release this month by San Francisco-based Manic D. Press celebrating the contribution slam poets have made to contemporary poetry. For an electric afternoon you won't forget, catch these poets either at Big Sur on the 15 and 16th, or at the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas on July 13. For Salinas information, call 775-4730. For Big Sur information, call the Henry Miller Library at 667-2574.

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LARRY LACHMAN, Ph.D., local clinical psychologist and animal behavior consultant, has written another book, this time about cats — **"Cats on the Counter"** — to come out in October of this year. It's a counterpart to **"Dogs on the Couch,"** Lachman's first book on animal behavior. Teaming with journalist **Frank Mickadeit**, Lachman has written case-by-case common problems cat owners encounter with their small companions (such as clawing furniture, fussy appetites). Chapters deal with cat aggression, mental health, how to introduce cats to dogs and cats to cats, pet loss and grief, how to say goodbye and much more. If you read "Dogs on the Couch," you'll know Lachman is a master at what he writes. We'll review the book in The Bookshelf just before it arrives in local bookshops.

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MAY WALDROUP, driving spirit behind The Thunderbird Bookshop, will be feted by her staff and other well wishers from 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, July 11 on the occasion of her 70th birthday. A memory book is being compiled by the staff. Written remembrances and photos of experiences with May are welcome for inclusion in the book. For information, contact Tammy at 624-8886, ext. 10. Happy birthday, May, and best wishes for oh-so-many more!

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BOOKS, INC. in Carmel Plaza, has a new manager, **Kate Moreaux**, who moved to Carmel two months ago from Marin Co. to take **Bernie Ciarlo**'s place. Bernie moved back to the City to become Books, Inc.'s "computer techno guy," according to Kate. She says that while Books, Inc. is not going along with the new Harry Potter book midnight madness this weekend, the store will open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, July 8. Books, Inc., Carmel, will be donating 30 percent of its Harry Potter sales to Harrison Memorial Library's general fund. Kate say she wants to involve Books, Inc. with community affairs and will be making the bookstore more compatible to locals, rather than tourists. Her Borzoi, **Jeeves**, may be helping out at the bookstore in the evenings, in true Carmel fashion.

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Devendorf Parkfest, free Forest Theater Sunday concerts continue

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

PARKFEST 2000 — free summertime Friday noon musical events in Devendorf Park are sponsored by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Sunset Center. The noontime Parkfest events bring adults, teens and children to the city's main park — on Ocean between Junipero and Mission — many with blankets and picnic lunches. There will be free hot dogs for children at each of the Parkfest events.

The noontime shows include:

July 7: Ace Hill Trio, with "bluesy ruminations on contemporary American music."

July 14: Dizzy Burnett & Grover Coe. Dizzy sings and plays stand-up bass with soulful passion, while Grover Coe joins in Dizzy's songs and accompanies her on guitar.

July 21: Fred McCarty Duo. A country western performer, Fred McCarty won the "Best Rising Star" award in Nashville from the music industry's association of independent labels. His "duo" is guitar, with vocals and fiddle.

July 28: Sidesaddle & Co., led by Bay Area mandolinist Kim Elking, has been called "The best bluegrass band in Central California." Their albums have climbed to the top of bluegrass charts.

August 4: Pankind Steel Drum Trio with electric bass and drum will resonate through Devendorf Park with high-energy calypso music from Trinidad and Tobago in the diverse musical styles of Calypso, Soca, Reggae, Afro-Cuban, Samba and Funk.

Sunday afternoon concerts at Forest Theater

Free Sunday afternoon concerts in Carmel's famed Outdoor Forest Theater will commence at 2 p.m. at the amphitheater located at Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel.

July 9: A celebratory cake will be cut and entertainment provided featuring great Forest Theater performances of the past at this community celebration commemorating the 90th anniversary of the Forest Theater, which opened July 9, 1910. The celebration is presented by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea in association with the Forest Theater Foundation. *(See related story page 26A).*

July 16: Celtic Heart blends guitar, fiddle, banjo, mandolin, tin whistle and bodrhan for "the very essence of Irish music."

July 23: Scott and Peggy Brown Trio's Broadway musical review features songs from "Cats," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Cabaret."

July 30: Alan Berman Trio, in a tribute to Frank Sinatra, combines sophisticated keyboard and vocals in swing and jazz standards.

August 6: Terrence Farrell has toured the world with his flamenco guitar. Although specializing in Latin/Spanish style, he includes classic music and jazz in his performances.

FILMS IN THE FOREST SCREENS SUSPENSE-FILLED CLASSICS

UPCOMING OFFERINGS of Carmel's Films in the Forest series are "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Barbara Stanwyck stars in the 1948 thriller, "Sorry, Wrong Number," as a woman who overhears a murder plan on the telephone, discovering she's the victim. Burt Lancaster co-stars, and the movie will be shown Tuesday, July 11.

On Wednesday, July 12, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be shown, starring Fredric March in an Oscar-winning portrayal.

All films begin at 8:30 p.m. or dusk at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission is $5, $3 for children 12 and under. A snack concession is available, but patrons may also bring picnics and blankets.

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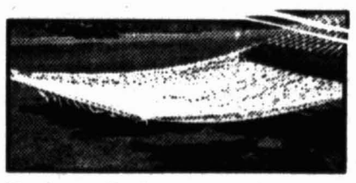

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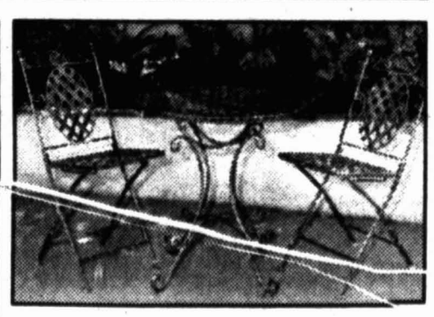

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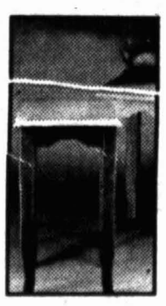

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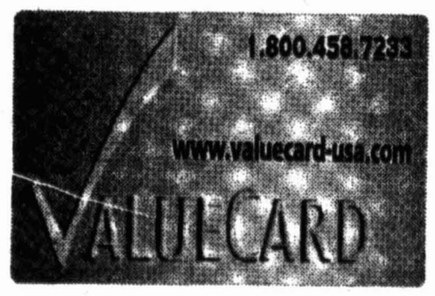

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'Camelot' at the Forest Theater: Carmel at its best

By TOM BIRMINGHAM and ERIN GAFILL

THE OUTDOOR Forest Theater always seems to have kings and queens, knights and ladies-in-waiting peopling the stage. Moon-lit woods shrouded in mist, lit by bonfires, filled with legends transplanted from Britain's days of yore — this is as it should be.

In the Forest Theater Guild's current offering, Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," we are transported back to a time some say never existed, when King Arthur formed the round table and played at democracy. In this production, director Dan Gotch gives us an Arthur (Jeffrey Thompson) eternally 17, surprised by leadership and rather befuddled at his teacher's primary command to "Think!" He actually comes up with one rather wonderful (if short-lived) idea — to have men rule themselves according to the highest standard of human action, the chivalric code.

THEATER REVIEW

Arthur's vision attracts a man who is clearly a saint, Lancelot (Richard Boynton), at least his sanctity is clear to himself. While being the most perfect physical specimen, his search for spiritual perfection is ultimately undone by love — love for the young King Arthur, whose ideals are so compelling; for the comely Guenevere; and ultimately, his own self-adoration.

Boynton sings beautifully, and engages the audience from the first note. Hardly humble, his Lancelot is amusing, infuriating, engaging. While Thompson's Arthur is more boy than man, Boynton's self-confidence never wavers.

Poised between these two, it's easy to see why Guenevere faltered. Guenevere, or "Jenny," as the script has it, is played as a charming (if all too human) queen, by the lovely Jennifer Paduan. Her spirited version of "Take Me to the Fair," is a real treat.

But back to the Forest. What's not to like in a story which pits best friends against each other, brings a long-lost illegitimate son to town to undo all his father has created, and threatens to have the queen burned at the stake? While the story's dramatic arc is propelled by the conflict between Arthur, a cuckolded King, and Lancelot, a duplicitous saint, the most fun comes when Jim Gessner takes the stage as Mordred, Arthur's illegitimate son. His evil machinations and simpering ways rouse the loudest laughs, cheers and hisses of the evening.

"Jenny" and "Lance" in the Forest Theater Guild staging of "Camelot" are played by Jennifer Paduan and Richard Boynton.

The first act dragged a bit with static blocking, and less than graceful changes of scene. This gave way to a fast paced second act. Lights and action were occasionally out of sync, and stage fighting felt all too staged. These are problems, which will mend with time. The Forest Theatre's sound system continues to be a real distraction, amplifying every ragged breath — or nothing at all.

The orchestra, conducted by musical director Lyn Whiting, deserves particular mention for superb musicianship. It was great fun looking down and seeing the music being made — particularly the enjoyment on the face of percussionist Kristen Lee, which reflected the delight she took in the unfolding drama, while managing multiple instruments, errant children, and a crackling bonfire only inches away.

Kathryn Hart's simple, rich costume design was consistently pleasing. Steve Judge's set of ramps and staircases flanking the stage is solid, all indigo, rust and burgundy fitting with Gotch's vision of a darker, more mystical Camelot. The juxtaposition of old and new throughout this production was jarring — hearing "Lance," and "Jenny" tossed around, actors in ancient garb moving with more contemporary manners — like "new wine in old bottles."

N. B.: There were more children in the audience than in any theater production we've seen in years — many experiencing the story of King Arthur for the first time. With bonfires under the stars, hot chocolate at intermission, catching up with old friends, wrapped up in blankets listening to timeless stories. . . this is Carmel, at its best, since the beginning. Don't miss out on one of our community's sweetest traditions.

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THE CARMEL Art Association announced a busy July schedule: Five CAA artists have their work featured in the Gallery Showcase through Aug. 2, and Dick Crispo will present a panel discussion of "Artists and Their Mediums" on Thursday, July 13.

The five showcased artists are Edwin Adamson, watercolor landscapes; Mary FitzGerald Beach, "Collage: Papier á la Francaise"; Cyndra Bradford, Point Lobos views in oil; John McWilliams, plein air Central Coast scenes; and Carol Parker, still life and landscape watercolors.

Dick Crispo will lead a panel of CAA artists at 7 p.m. July 13 as they discuss creating art in their chosen medium. Artists include Eleen Auvil, Miguel Dominguez and Edward Norton Ward.

The lecture is free and no reservations are necessary. Light refreshments will be served.

The CAA galleries are located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. For information, call 624-6176.

Forest Theater celebrates 90th birthday Sunday; you're invited

THE THREE groups that make regular use of Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theater — collectively known as the Forest Theater Foundation — will present a community celebration from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 9, in collaboration with the City of Carmel.

The theater opened on July 9, 1910, with Herbert Heron's inaugural production of "David."

This Sunday's festivities begin at 1 p.m. with reception and facility tours led by members of the Forest Theatre Foundation.

At 2 p.m., the celebration continues with excerpts from the Forest Theater Guild's "Camelot" and Pacific Repertory Theatre's upcoming "Peter Pan."

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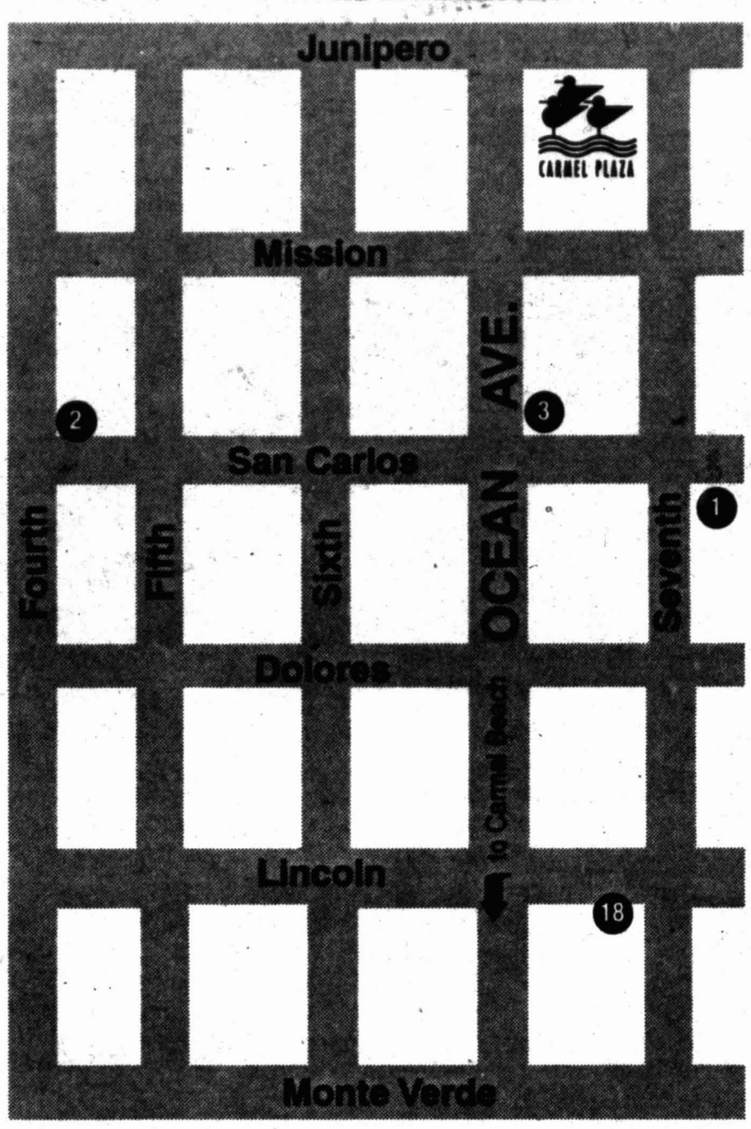

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REPRESENTATIVES from the Fort Ord Environmental Cleanup Program invite the public to attend a Community Involvement Workshop for a Cleanup Activities Update. Meeting is set from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12 at the Post Chapel Activities Center, Bldg. 4280, Gen. Jim Moore Blvd., Presidio of Monterey Annex (former Fort Ord). For more information, contact Lyle Shurtleff at 393-9691 or visit the website at www.fortord-cleanup.com

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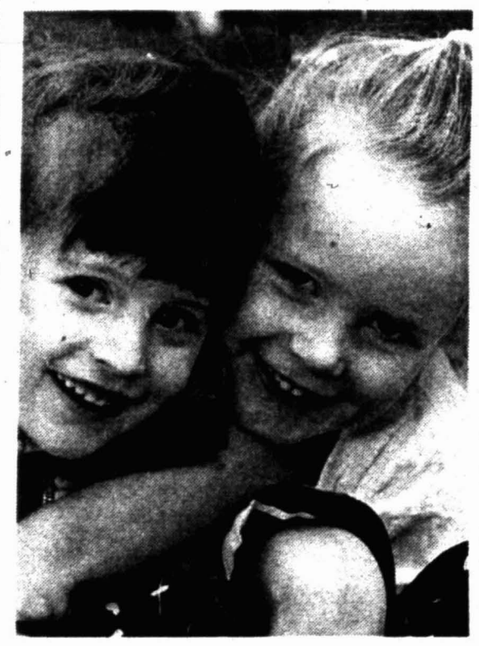

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By ROSE EVERS

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The mostly kindergarten set gathered in Jewell Park oohed and aahhed when wildlife expert Steve Karlin showed off his unusual friends — creatures with sharp claws, nasty teeth and shiny scales.

From the kids' pint-sized perspectives, it was a visit from monsters straight out of the children's classic, "Where the Wild Things Are."

"It was starting to squeeze me!" exclaimed 6-year-old Brandon Hughes, a volunteer chosen to help hold a seven-foot-long boa constrictor. "I was right at the squeezing bone!"

The traveling reptile show was part of the library's summer reading program, which encourages kids to read by offering prizes and fun events such as the wildlife exhibition.

The kids stared in fascination at Karlin's monitor lizard, a ferocious Asian reptile with 250 teeth in three rows positioned in such a way that they dig deeper into its prey the more the quarry struggles.

"The dagger-like claws then rip the animals in pieces," explained Karlin.

"Cool!" shouted one child, amid the excited murmurs of the others.

Karlin's group, Wildlife Associates, adopted all the animals from zoos or from private owners who couldn't care for them properly. None are able to live in the wild and have become "animal ambassadors."

"They're like wild teachers," said Karlin, whose message is one of teaching kids to respect rather than fear wildlife.

One ambassador was Brutis the alligator, a reptile whose ancestors have walked the earth for 600 million years. The kids heard how all Florida Everglades wildlife began to decline after millions of alligators were killed by humans and how that ecosystem began to recover once humans realized the top predator was crucial to it.

"Wild animals really don't want to bother you. They want to be left alone," said Karlin.

Parents were as entertained as their kids.

"It was excellent," remarked Andrea Zoodsma of Pacific Grove, who brought five boys to the show. "He mixed humor with information and he certainly had the audience captivated, didn't he?"

PHOTO/ROSE EVERS

Lucky volunteers got up close and personal with a snake named Arnold Schwartznegger.

More than 350 kids have signed up for the P.G. Library's reading program this summer. This year's theme — "Deep Sea Readers" — explains why an artist transformed the children's room into a kelp forest. Kids have also gathered at the library at night to have a pajama reading party, and dressed up like pirates at other program events.

Last year, more than 450 children participated in Pacific Grove's program and cumulatively they read 235,000 pages.

The Carmel Public Library's theme for its summer children's program is "Book a Trip." The events have an international flavor, and the kids have heard folk tales from around the world, created folk crafts and acted out parts in stories at different program events.

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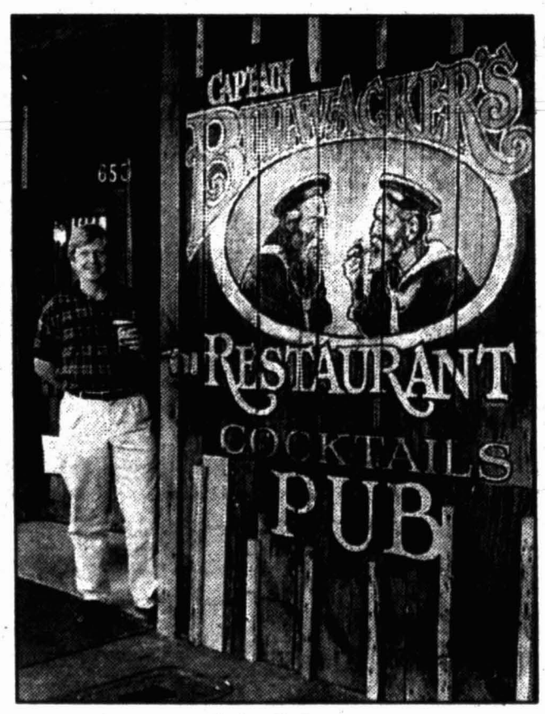

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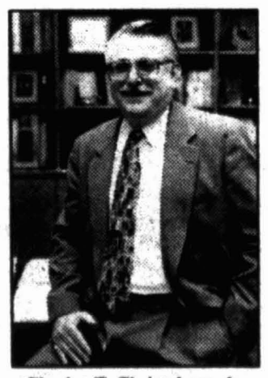

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Poodle debuts as living, breathing fire alarm

By MARY BROWNFIELD

PEBBLE BEACH resident Barbara Taylor's silver poodle has a new occupation — firefighting.

Five-year-old Sophie's restlessness woke her owner, who alerted authorities to a brushfire next to the Forest Lake Reservoir July 5.

COURTESY/BARBARA TAYLOR

Standard poodle Sophie alerted Barbara Taylor to a brushfire burning nearby on July 5.

Sophie, who usually sleeps soundly next to Taylor's bed, woke her around 1 a.m. by acting antsy.

"She got up and looked out the bedroom door, turned around and looked at me, went down the hallway, looked down the steps, and then came back and looked at me," Taylor said.

Thinking it was odd that her dog wanted to go out in the middle of the night, Taylor acquiesced and grabbed her walking coat.

"She got all excited and we went out through the garage, and there was smoke in the air. She hesitated and looked up at me — she didn't want leave the property," Taylor recalled.

But at the urging of her owner, Sophie left the Forest Way residence with Taylor, who noticed a fire burning near the old reservoir.

"Sophie stopped short and looked at me like, 'Well, there it is,'" Taylor said. "It was small at first, but then I realized that at that hour of the night, there was nobody over there roasting marshmallows."

Taylor called 911 and CDF engines arrived from their Pebble Beach station moments later.

CDF firefighters spent almost three hours battling the smoky blaze, according to Captain Jim Dellamonica.

"It was about 20 feet by 25 feet in heavy duff, and it looked like it had probably been burning in the duff for quite a while before it broke out," he said. Crews cut a firebreak down to the bare earth and easily doused the blaze, but fighting it might have been more arduous had Sophie not been the first to sense it, an action still surprising to Taylor.

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We Californians love our state in part because of its beautiful scenery and abundant wildlife. On weekends and holidays, many of us travel to our state and national parks for the opportunity to observe wildlife in their natural settings. Now, however, we residents of Monterey Peninsula, like people living in many towns across the nation, are learning what it's like to live with wildlife in their own backyard.

My colleagues and I at the Animal Protection Institute were deeply saddened by the tragedy that ignited the controversy surrounding raccoons on the Monterey Peninsula, and we fully understand the emotion that tore through the community in its aftermath. However, we also believe that one tragedy should not beget another. The Monterey Peninsula is not the first community to have its run-ins with wildlife, nor will it be the last.

As with all human/wildlife conflicts, a basic understanding of raccoon biology is the first step towards addressing the issue and minimizing future conflicts.

Raccoons belong to the Procyonidae ("Those who came before dogs") family, which also claims panda bears as members. They are highly opportunistic feeders and eat whatever their environment may provide for them. In nature this includes, but is not limited to, insects, small mammals, eggs, snakes and fruit. Their fondness for mice helps limit rodent populations, especially in urban areas where other natural predators are absent, thereby controlling the spread of diseases carried by rodents, such as Hantavirus, which has killed a number of people in the West.

Highly intelligent and curious by nature, raccoons may appear bold, but are rarely aggressive, except during the mating season, when cornered, or if defending their young. Most wild animals know to avoid raccoons, but domestic dogs and cats, who may not have experience with these animals, may attempt to corner them and thus end up in fights. With their claws and sharp teeth, raccoons can injure aggressive dogs and cats. For this reason, it's wise to keep your dogs and cats in at night, when raccoons are most active.

Like all wildlife, the numbers of raccoons in an area are limited by habitat and available food. In urban areas, where garbage is unsecured and people provide handouts, their numbers can grow quite high. Only by removing these attractive food sources can we keep raccoons wild, and deter them from becoming "problems." Killing raccoons will only open up an area to raccoons in surrounding areas, who will move into the unoccupied habitat to take advantage of the easy meals.

The idea that humans have to change their activities to avoid creating conflicts with other species is not a novel one. Both Sue McCloud, the mayor of Carmel, and William Murray, the San Jose State researcher who has studied raccoons on the peninsula, have both stated publicly that this issue is primarily a "people problem." Public education will provide the best, and only, long-term solution.

I'm sure most Monterey Peninsula residents love wildlife. We cannot, however, expect wildlife to respect us if we do not learn to respect them. It is imperative that we all learn to change our habits so as not to invite wild animals to share our homes and yards. If we can do that, then we can learn to peacefully-coexist with raccoons and all the other species with whom we share our communities.

Christopher Papouchis, M.S.
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OPINION

Editorial

Let them remodel

A PROPOSAL for a major facelift by one of Carmel's aging inns ran into a roadblock last week at the planning commission when the commission was informed that the inn doesn't quite have the number of parking spaces — one per unit— required by the current zoning code.

"The issue was not with the design — staff feels the plans are very good — but with the parking situation on the site," senior planner Ben Berto told the commissioners, who discussed the possibility of requiring the Tradewinds Inn to add parking, or possibly give up some of its units, before approving the inn's proposal to remodel its guest rooms and re-landscape its grounds.

Such requirements would create a major problem for the city — and not only because they would probably kill the 42-year-old inn's upgrade plan.

Most of Carmel's inns, hotels, B&Bs and motels do not meet the modern parking requirement. Very few of them have land available for more parking spaces, and it is unlikely that their owners would be wiling to extinguish some of their units.

Accordingly, a requirement that inns bring their parking into compliance with current standards would have the effect of discouraging remodels altogether.

It's very common for the city's older buildings — commercial and residential — to be out of compliance with at least one of the city's current zoning rules. The fact that the building rules are incrementally strengthened almost every year makes it likely that even a new building will be non-conforming in some respect.

The city "grandfathers" most of these non-conformities, allowing them to continue unless the building involved is demolished.

But where inns are concerned, the rules are much more strict. They are required to bring their facilities up to code even for a remodel.

Such a requirement stands in the way of a very convenient method for the city to increase tax revenue without adding a single stick of new development.

Upgraded inns can charge higher room rates, producing more TOT revenue, with no environmental impacts whatsoever.

Accordingly, Carmel should be going everything it can to facilitate remodel projects at some of its inns — especially the 1960s-era motels that detract from the village's charm.

A first step would be to grandfather their nonconformities the same way the city does for all its other buildings.

BATES

"Something's wrong with the system when you have no choice."

Letters to the Editor

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The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Let the people decide if they want mail delivery

Dear Editor:

I couldn't help but chuckle after reading the article in The Carmel Pine Cone: "Mail delivery could be unsafe, P.O. study reveals."

If the geography of Carmel would make home delivery unsafe for postal workers, how in the world do they reconcile the fact that we the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea manage to maneuver the streets to pick up our mail? This is specious reasoning! Better put, from a fly on the wall observation: don't confuse me with the facts; my mind is already made up!

Since no ordinance exists prohibiting home delivery and the important factors are not just economic nor safety, but what the community really wants, then it is incumbent upon both Daryl Ishizaki and James Aanenson to perform a comprehensive and unbiased study of all residents, thus letting the majority rule. A simple matter of placing cards in post office boxes requesting the return with signatures and box numbers. would suffice.

And this bit about delving into the plight of homebound residents has widespread ramifications and could ultimately be construed to be an invasion of privacy. Given enough time, we might all be there one day!

This is truly a laughable situation. Those who choose to still consider the post office as their meeting place could elect to obtain a post office box. On the other hand, no one should be forced to pick up their mail. This decision should be by the people and for the people.

Mary A. Boland, *Carmel*

United Nations Association

Dear Editor:

What a wonderful article on the closing of our UNICEF store in Carmel. Our busy liquidation sale continues through July.

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Many have expressed sadness, but the time is right. Like the 49ers' Steve Young, we need to stop before things fall apart!

You mentioned the store donated $300,000 to UNICEF over its 25-year history. Actually, the total is over $700,000, donations to UNICEF and to Model U.N. programs at local schools, plus sales of cards as a service to UNICEF.

You noted four dedicated ladies who managed the store from 1975 until 1997. Shelley Allioti of Carmel Valley followed during the 1997 renovation through 1999, Charla Thompson of Monterey in 2000, and Sandy Wise of Carmel Valley and myself during this final period. Hundreds of local volunteers have helped; we honor every one.

Our local United Nations Association chapter, which has sponsored the store all these years, remains one of the most active and fastest growing of the 175 UNA chapters in the U.S. Our successful Adopt-a-Minefield Campaign is allowing refugees in Dropci, Bosnia, to return home as their community is cleared of landmines. We continue to support Model U.N. programs at several local schools and conduct stimulating community events on U.N. Day in October, Human Rights Day in December and International Women's Day in March.

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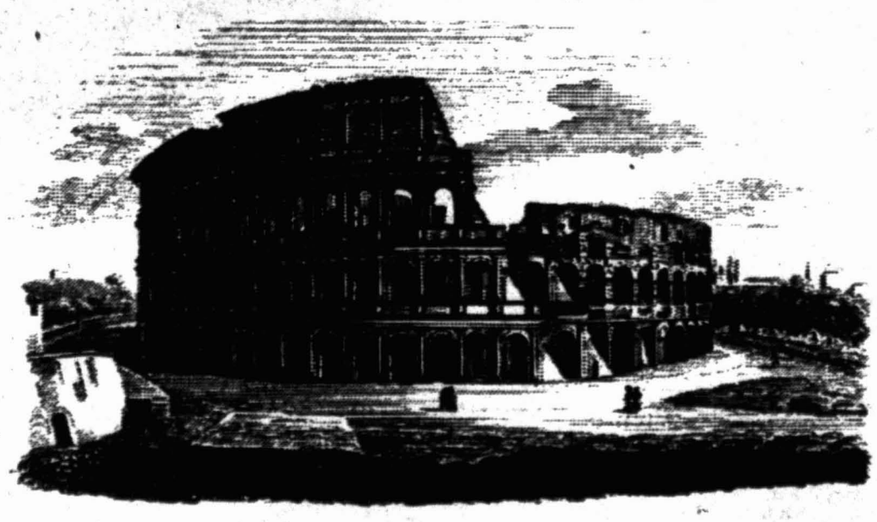

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I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Pledge of Allegiance
IV. Extraordinary Business
  A. Presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation to Gary Girard for his years of service on the Forest and Beach Commission
  B. Presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation to Gary Kelly for his service as Director of the Department of Forest, Parks and Beach
  C. Presentation of a Twenty-year Service Award to Warren E. "Pete" Poitras, Police Detective
  D. Presentation from the City's Health Officer Robert Melton and San Jose State microbiologist William Murray on raccoon issues in Carmel-by-the-Sea
V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
  A. Announcements from Closed Session
  B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
  C. Announcements from the City Administrator. Receive status report on the Sunset Theater Project from Bill Camille, Project Manager
VI. Appearances
VII. Consent Calendar
  A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of 25 April and 1, 5 (Tour of Inspection) and (Closed Session) 6 and 8 and 21 (Special Meetings) June 2000, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
  B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of June 2000, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
  C. Deny and refer claim for damages in an amount exceeding $15,000 – John Walker Davidson II
  D. Ratify the Mayors nomination of Council Member Rose as the City's alternate to FORA
  E. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-89 ratifying the Memoranda of Understanding between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Management, General, Firefighters and Police Officer Associations for the period of July 1, 2000 through December 31, 2000
  F. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-88 authorizing the closure of certain streets on August 17, 2000, and the erection of two tents in Devendorf Park for the Pebble Beach Concours D'Elegance Vintage Car Parade and luncheon
  G. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-87 authorizing an expenditure of up to $600 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to replace the bell on the northwest corner of Santa Lucia at Rio Road
VIII. Public Hearings
  A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for a second business sign for the Fourth Avenue Pasta House located on the northeast corner of San Carlos and Fourth Avenues (Block 35, Lots 10, 12). The appellant is Charles Duncan.
  B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for a second sign for the business known as African Odyssey located on the south side of Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Mission Streets (Block 77, Lots 6, 7 and 8). The appellant is Patti Stiffler.
  C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2000-03 approving a Specific Plan for Larson Field at Carmel Mission located on the west side of Rio Road between Lasuen and the City lines (Block US, Lot 39) (THE MATTER IS TO BE CONTINUED TO THE AUGUST MEETING)
  D. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying in part Design Review Application 98-23 for residential sky-lights on property located on the west side of Dolores Street between 12th and 13th Avenues (Block 136, Lot N17). The property is owned by the appellant Bob Miller, represented by the firm of Lombardo & Gilles
IX. Ordinances
  A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2000-04 consolidating the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's General Municipal Election with the Statewide General Election held in November of each even-numbered year to be effective November 2002
  B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2000-05 amending Sections 2.28.020 (A), 2.32.020 (A), 2.36.020 (A), and 2.38.020 (A) of the Municipal Code by reducing the number of members on all City Commissions to five and consideration of Resolution No. 2000-86 reducing the number of members on CAPP to five
X. Orders of Council
  A. Receive staff report regarding options for fire and emergency medical services
  B. Consideration of City Council policies related to Highway 1 and regional transportation issues
XI. Resolutions
  Please see the Consent Calendar.
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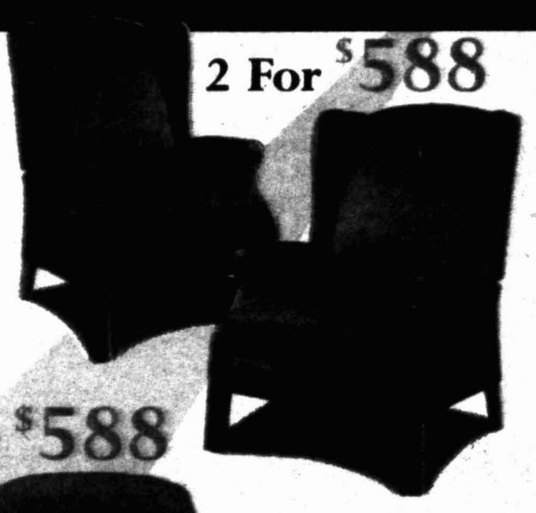

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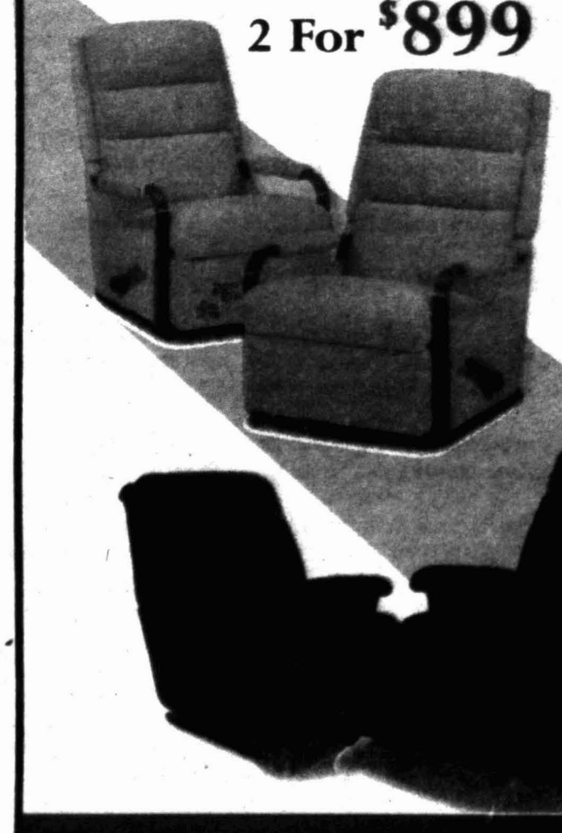

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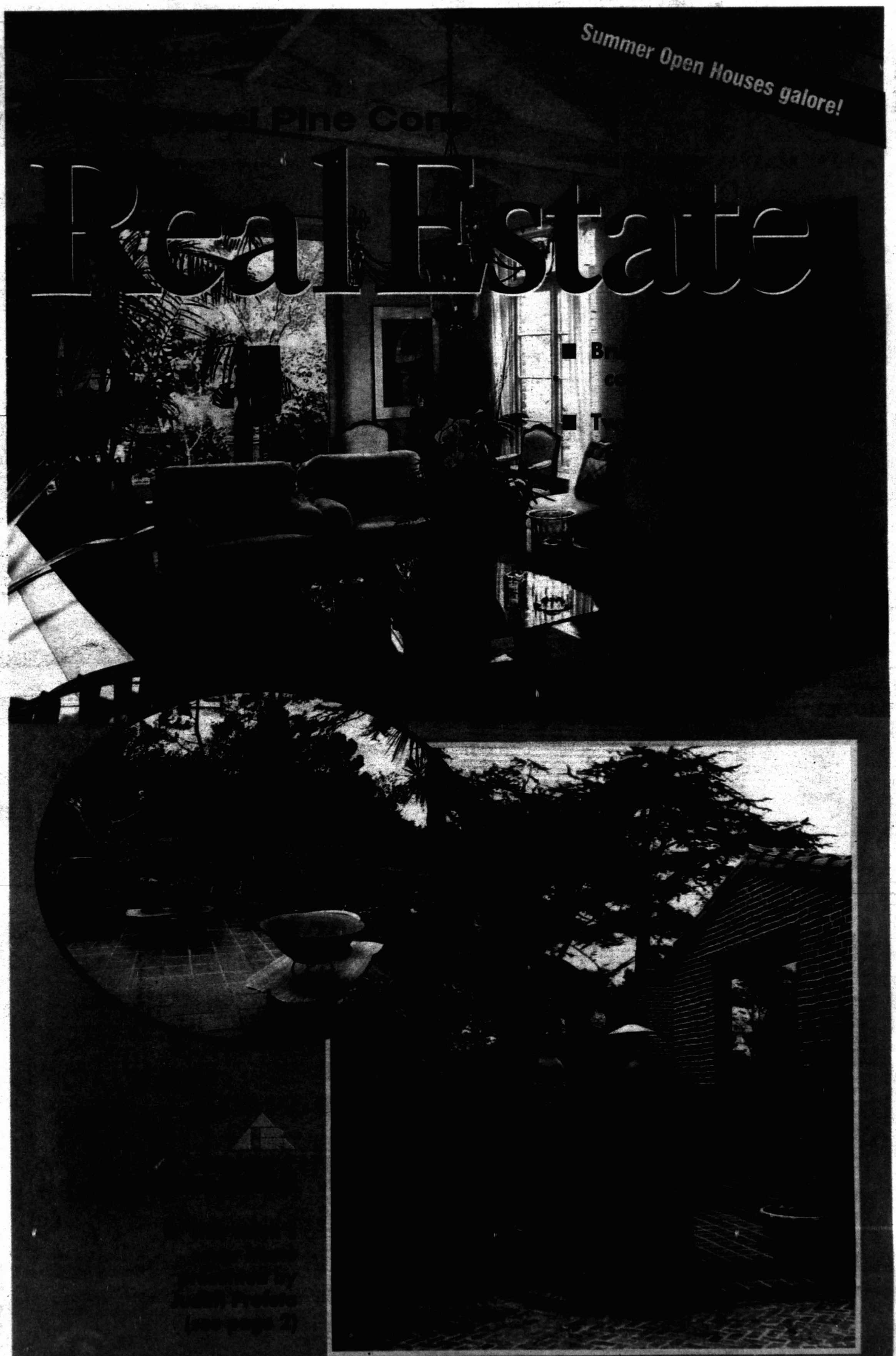

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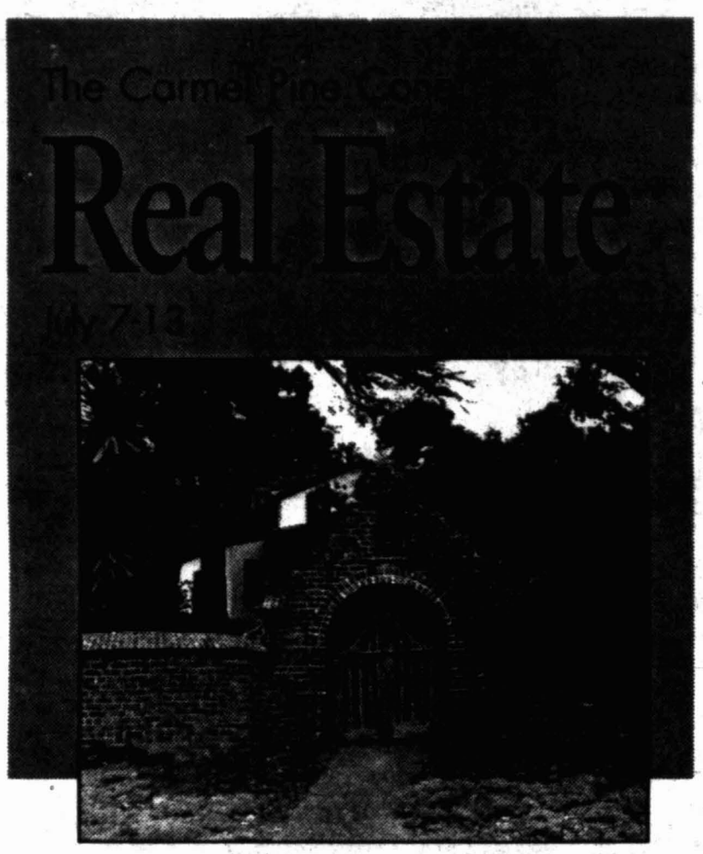

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No. 23

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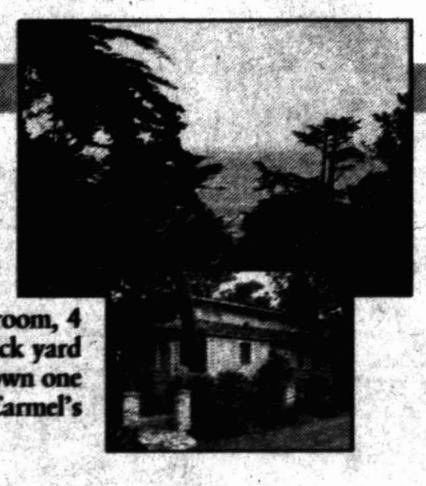

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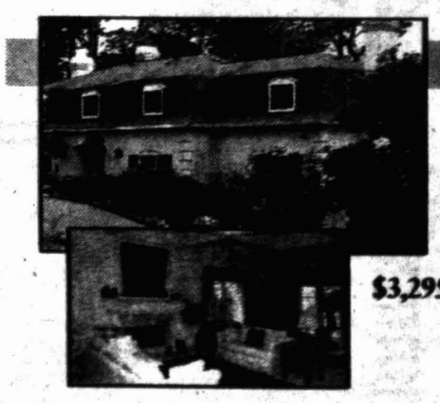

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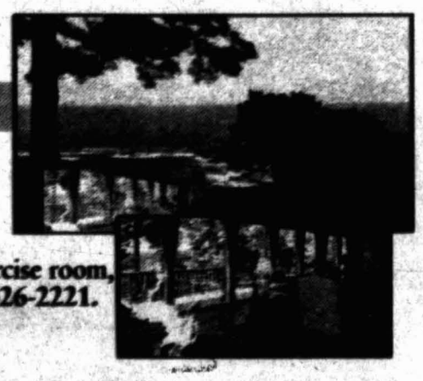

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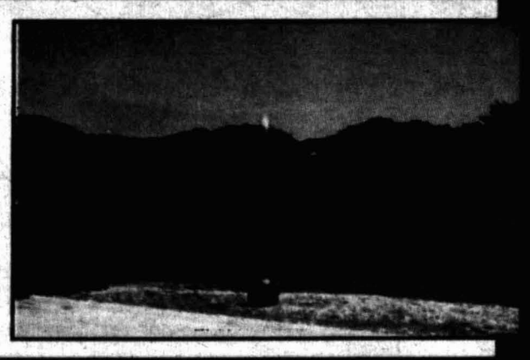

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SATURDAY

CARMEL
3830 Whitman Circle $649,000
4BR/3BA David Ehrenpreis 1:00-4:00

3556 Taylor Road $1,295,000
3BR/3.5BA Steve Travaille 2:00-5:00

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY
18364 Fieldcrest Lane $475,000
4BR/2.5BA Nick Glaser 2:00-4:00

420 Strawberry Canyon Rd. $299,000
3BR/2BA John McCord 2:00-4:00

MONTEREY
119 Don Dahve Lane $1,875,000
4BR/2.5BA Sharon Slabaugh 1:00-4:00

PEBBLE BEACH
66 Ocean Pines Lane $679,000
3BR/2BA Larry Lombard 2:00-4:00

1463 Alva Lane $1,575,000
3BR/2BA Elaine St. John 2:00-5:00

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SUNDAY

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3830 Whitman Circle $649,000
4BR/3BA Miles Martin 1:00-4:00

NE corner Carmelo & 12th $2,995,000
3+/3+/GH Lawrence Lyonhardt 2:00-4:00

3556 Taylor Road $1,295,000
3BR/3.5BA Steve Travaille 2:00-5:00

CARMEL VALLEY
333 El Caminito $895,000
3BR/2BA Fred Conte 1:00-4:00

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY
18364 Fieldcrest Lane $475,000
4BR/2.5BA Nick Glaser 2:00-4:00

MONTEREY
1198 Roosevelt $595,000
4BR/3BA Mark Trapin 12:00-3:00

119 Don Dahve Lane $1,875,000
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PEBBLE BEACH
1463 Alva Lane $1,575,000
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ULTRA-MODERN P.B. HOMES NEARING COMPLETION

By PAUL MILLER

MOST NEW homes in the priciest areas of Pebble Beach are designed to fulfill the traditional whims of their owners.

But two new homes have almost been finished that break the 17 Mile Drive mold. The homes, one in Macomber Estates just off Del Ciervo Drive and the other on the 18th Fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links, are pure architectural invention, showing what a designer can do when his imagination is unfettered.

The Macomber home, built for Glen and Ann Hiner of Toledo, Ohio, is by world-famous architect Cesar Pelli. If it were 20 times as large, the home would look like an aircraft factory. But on its sloping site overlooking Stillwater Cove, and with a backdrop of giant Monterey pines, the home is positively unobtrusive — especially compared to the pretentious style of most of its neighbors.

Pelli is best known for his innovative commercial buildings. In the 1950s, he worked for Eero Saarinen on the TWA terminal at JFK airport in New York — a building which seems about to leave the ground.

He also designed the 1,483-foot-tall Petronas Towers in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, which are the tallest buildings in the world.

Macomber Estates is a 20-lot subdivision created by J. Lohr properties on the site of the historic Macomber mansion, destroyed by a fire in 1977.

The value of the Hiner house has been set at just over $5 million by the Monterey County Assessor's office, including more than $3.5 million in improvements.

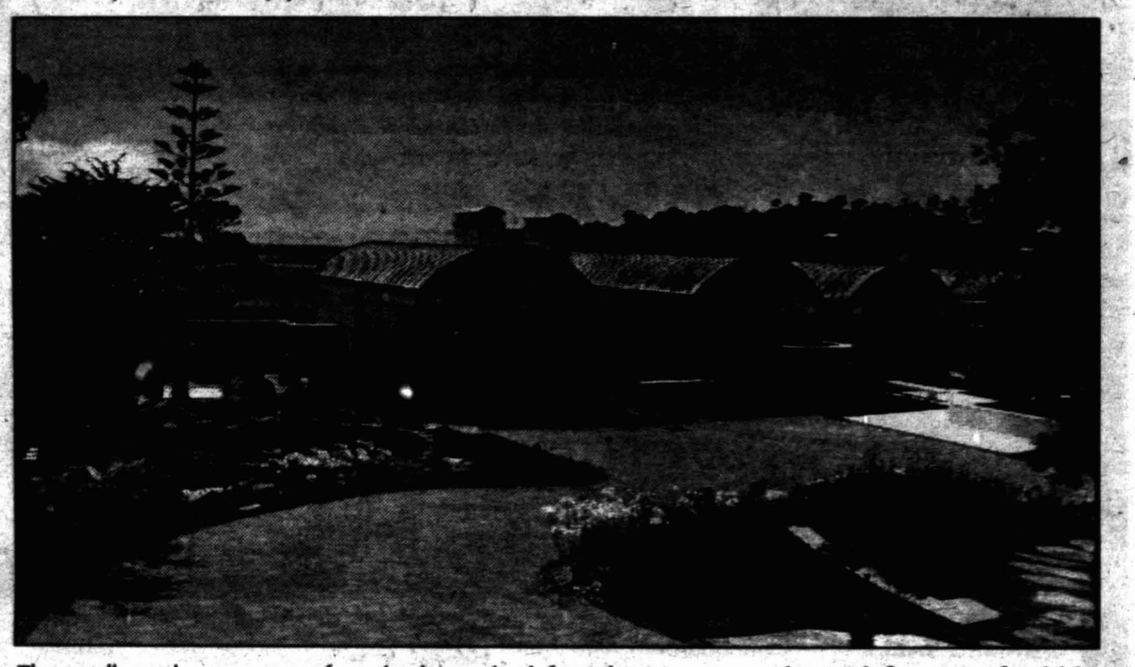
The other new home — which sits right next to the final fairway at Pebble Beach — got plenty of exposure during the U.S. Open last month, when a record-breaking TV audience tuned in for to watch Tiger Woods make mincemeat out of the competition.

John Moores, a Del Mar resident and principal owner of the San Diego Padres, commissioned Houston architect Robert E. Griffin to design his marble-clad, ultra-modern home, which features interior work with rare woods from around the world.

The Moores' home has been assessed at $8,671,980.

PHOTOS/PAUL MILLER

The Macomber Estates home designed by Cesar Pelli for an Ohio couple nestles against a backdrop of Monterey pines — in marked contrast to some of the other homes on the street.



The scalloped, copper roof on the home built for John Moores on the 18th fairway of Pebble Beach is just one of the unusual features designed by Houston architect Robert Griffin.

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REAL ESTATE

Combined community effort the key to preventing fires

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MONTEREY Fire Safe Council — a community group comprising government agencies, fire departments, homeowners and businesses created two years ago to aid in fire prevention — kicked off its first project last week in Carmel Valley.

While Tierra Grande homeowners ripped out dangerous flammable vegetation surrounding their homes and threw it in piles on the streets, fire crews from the California Department of Forestry and the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and inmates from the Gabilan Conservation Camp gathered it, put it through a wood-chipper, and either gave it back to the homeowners for mulch or hauled it away, according to CDF Battalion Chief Rick Moore. Crews also cleared greenbelt areas on county property.

"The CDF crews and two captains committed to the project for the last week and a half, and will do it for the next couple of weeks," he said. "We've gone door to door, and people are jumping right in."

The project is especially important because it's the council's first. The group— which the CDF was charged with forming, but not running — is designed "to educate and mobilize residents of ways to make their

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PHOTO/COURTESY CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

A new program to clear hazardous brush has been launched by the Monterey Fire Safe Council. The brush is returned to homeowners as wood chips, if they want it.

HOMESITE AT QUAIL MEADOWS

One of the last secluded estate homesites at Quail Meadows. A fabulous entry driveway leads you to gorgeous trees, mountains and golf course vistas and privacy. Direct access to open space and trail system plus an irrigation well, makes this parcel one of the very best in Quail Meadows. Five acres for $950,000.

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Located on a corner lot in Carmel's desirable "Golden Rectangle" just walking distance to Carmel Beach and the village, this charming three bedroom, two bath English-style cottage is bright and airy, with vaulted ceilings in the living room and den. The picture-perfect home has hardwood floors, a wood-burning fireplace, and peek of the ocean. A sunny deck complements the newly landscaped grounds. Guest quarters with a separate entrance provide a perfect refuge for visiting family and friends.

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SALINAS/MONTEREY HWY. • $1,695,000

Panoramic views of Pasadera golf course await you from this single-level custom home. Quality amenities throughout include 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, an office, 3 fireplaces, 2 jetted bathtubs, a formal dining room, lots of hardwood floors and large decks to take in views of the golf course, the valley and Monterey Bay. Bring your cookbooks because the gourmet kitchen w/granite counter tops & subzero refrigerator is a chef's delight. This unique home is located on 2.6 acres in the "Sunbelt of Monterey" and is tucked in a secluded private paradise with groves of pine and oak trees ~ and yet located just minutes from everything!

MONTEREY • $825,000

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MONTEREY • $1,295,000

Sited high above the road in the sunny Alta Mesa area, this immaculate 2 year old custom home is full of architectural delight, 3 fireplaces, open and light rooms, and volumes of ceiling space. A stone paved driveway with pillared entrance leads to the 3 car garage and 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath residence on a completely landscaped lot.

PEBBLE BEACH • $1,295,000

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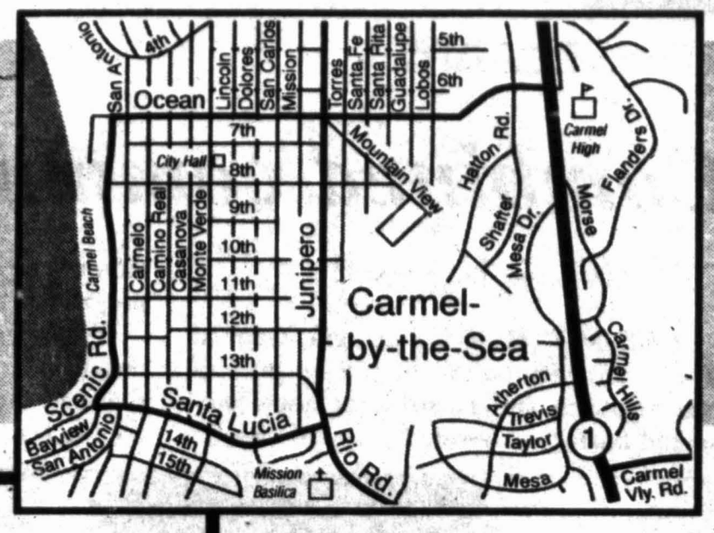

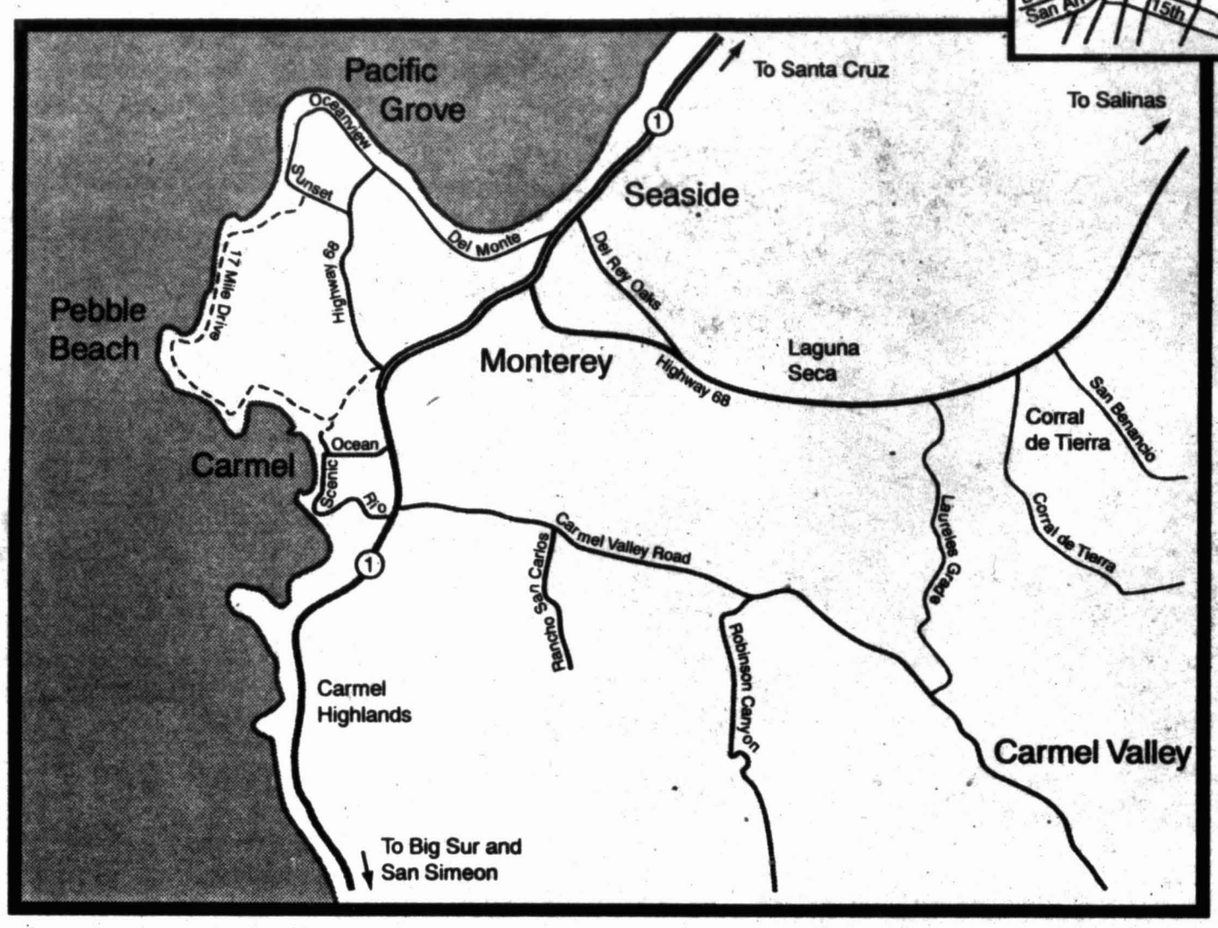

CARMEL

$425,000		**Su 2-4**
20 El Potrero		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$535,000	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
3850 Rio Rd #19		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$595,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
24601 Upper Trail		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$625,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 12-2**
Carpenter at Serra		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$649,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
Santa Rita 3 NE of 1st		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$649,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
3830 Whitman Circle		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$689,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
24571 Portola Ave		Carmel
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$735,000		**Su 2-4**
24688 Camino Del Monte		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$875,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
SE Cor San Carlos & Vista		Carmel
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$990,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
Monte Verde 2 SE of 4th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$995,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
6 NW Junipero /10th		Carmel
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25750 Rio Vista Drive		Carmel
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2 NE of 1st & Lobos		Carmel
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$1,190,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
Mt. View to Viscaino to Flanders		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
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Lincoln 5 SW of 3rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,295,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-5**
3556 Taylor Rd		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,295,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-4**
24423 San Mateo		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,395,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
SE Cor Casanova & 9th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,400,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
Guadalupe 2 NW of 3rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
$1,595,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
Camino Real 3 SE of 11th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,595,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-3**
Guadalupe 4 NE of Mountain View		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,900,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
2509 San Antonio x Santa Lucia		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$1,950,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
Santa Fe 3 SW of Ocean		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,795,000	**3bd 4.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
Casanova & 10th Ave NW Cor		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$2,995,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
26173 Dolores		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,995,000	**3bd 3ba+GH**	**Su 2-4**
NE Cor Carmelo & 12th		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$3,300,000	**4bd 4.5ba**	**Su & Su 2-4**
25185 Randall Way		Carmel
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CARMEL VALLEY

$275,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
#64 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$895,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
333 El Caminito		Carmel Valley
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MONTEREY

$595,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 12-3**
1198 Roosevelt		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$895,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4 Su 2-4**
1 Surf Way Unit 138		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,875,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
119 Don Dahve Lane		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136

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$299,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
420 Strawberry Canyon Rd		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$475,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
18364 Fieldcrest Lane		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,995,000	**5bd 4+ba**	**Sa 1-4**
25011 Hidden Mesa Ct		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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PACIFIC GROVE

$519,900	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
708 Granite St		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$595,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 2-4**
301 7th		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$598,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
270-272 Spruce		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$598,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su12:30-2:30**
430 Grove Acre Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$795,000	**3bd 2+ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
615 Lobos		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$895,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 3-5**
176 Sloat Ave		Pacific Grove
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PEBBLE BEACH

$509,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
17 Shepherds Knoll		Pebble Beach
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$649,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
#8 Shepard's Knoll		Pebble Beach
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$679,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
66 Ocean Pines Lane		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$845,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 2-3**
3061 Bird Rock		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$975,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 12-4**
2864 Forest Lodge Rd		Pebble Beach
Carver Realty		624-8181
$1,575,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-5 Su 2-4**
1463 Alva Lane		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,995,000	**4bd 4ba**	**Sa & Su 2-5**
3075 Forest Way		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$6,200,000	**3bd 4+ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
3294 Stevenson Drive		Pebble Beach
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PRUNEDALE

$597,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 2-5**
18264 Pesante Rd		Prunedale
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$525,000	**5bd 4ba**	**Sa 1-3**
6088 Trigo Lane		Prunedale
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

SALINAS

$319,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa12:30-3:30**
125 Chestnut		Salinas
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$319,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su12:30-3:30**
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SEASIDE

$295,000	**2bd 1.5ba**	**Su 1:30-4**
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Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$459,500	**4bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
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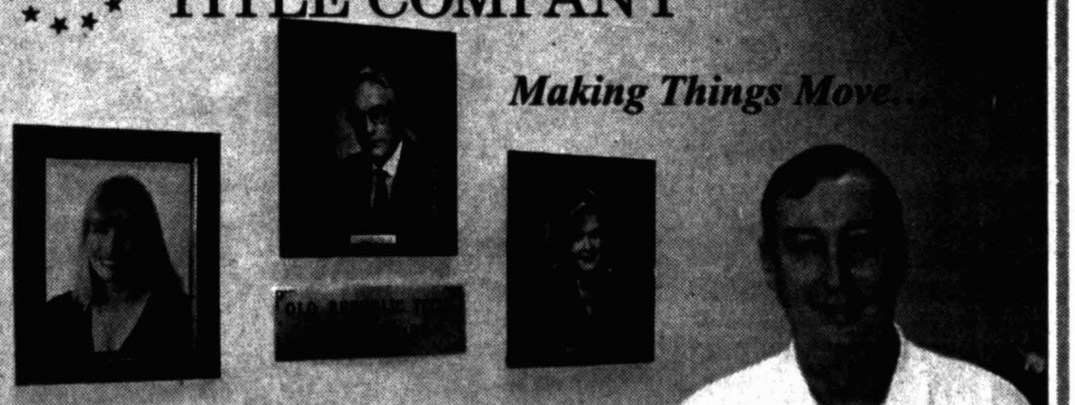
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Proposed improvement district back in hands of business community

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A 10-MEMBER committee of business people will test the waters for a business improvement district to fund promotional and service projects in Carmel.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud and mayor pro tempore Paula Hazdovac will appoint committee members from a list of people who volunteered to serve on the committee.

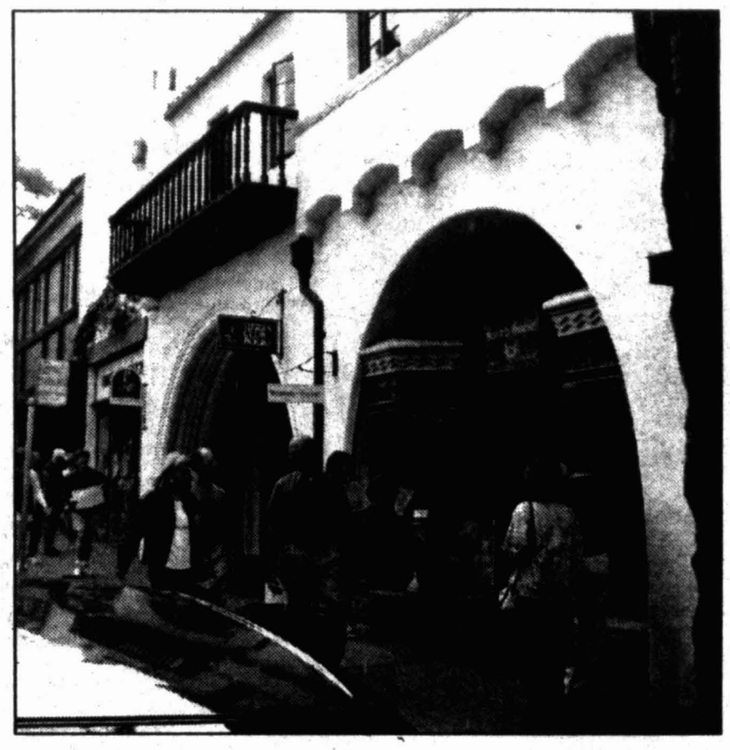
"The committee is to define what the B.I.D. would be and determine support within the commercial district" by holding a series of public meetings, said McCloud.

"They [the business community] brought the idea to the council and we shouldn't act on it or be involved until the business community itself has decided thumbs up or thumbs down on the idea," McCloud said.

Last October, a group of business people proposed the idea of a self-imposed assessment on Carmel's businesses as a means of raising money to market the city and provide improvements to downtown areas such as parks, street lighting, parking facilities and benches.

The city's business district advisory committee studied the proposal for six months and recommended the city go ahead with the idea.

Now it's up to the ad hoc committee to propose a framework for how to set up such an improvement district, McCloud said.



Downtown businesses will be asked if they want to participate in — and pay for — an improvement district.

FIRES

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homes, neighborhoods and communities fire safe through management of natural and manmade resources," according to its mission.

It also pools resources for projects that might otherwise be sidelined by any single agency for lack of resources.

"It's a combined effort," he said. "We don't have money or the time to do it all ourselves, so the goal is to get the public at large to be part of the program."

The Tierra Grande work was first proposed by the Rancho Tierra Grande Homeowners Association last year, and underwent extensive environmental review, according to Moore. The council also asked for grants to fund the work.

The CDF, the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District and the Monterey County Public Works Department all contributed funds to the prevention effort, according to Moore. The council purchased a chipper with the cash.

"So we went up and said, 'If you cut your brush in your yard and throw it out front, we will bring firefighters and collect the debris and haul it off, or you can have the chips, if you want,'" he said.

And it has generated a lot of interest in the council and other possible community projects, according to Moore.

"We tell people to come down and present their ideas to the council — this is not just something that happens overnight," he said.

The group is working to develop more ways to deal with the massive amounts of brush — burnable "fuel" in firefighter lingo — all over the Peninsula, according to Moore, because the conventional method of controlled burns does not always work best.

"Our Peninsula area is environmentally and smoke sensitive, so burning is not necessarily the thing to do," he said. "We have to find other ways to mitigate the fuels, whether it be herbicide implementation, removal or small burns. We even have a project using goats."

Goats have been used by the Pebble Beach Company to devour brush and poison oak in Pescadero Canyon.

"Other projects have been brought to the fire safe council — there are homeowners in the Cypress Fire Protection District who want a firebreak," Moore said. "But things are really sensitive there, and that's the whole idea of a fire safe council: to bring everyone together and make it happen."

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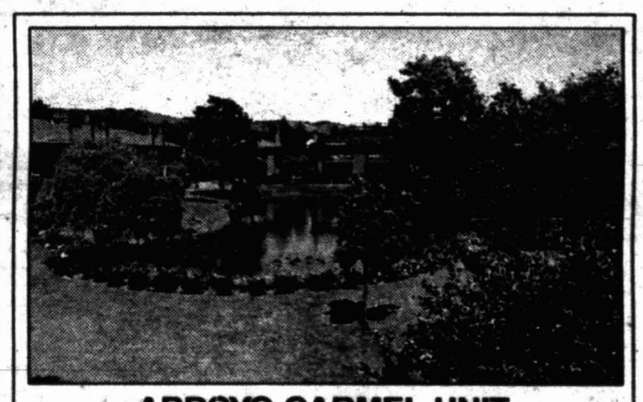

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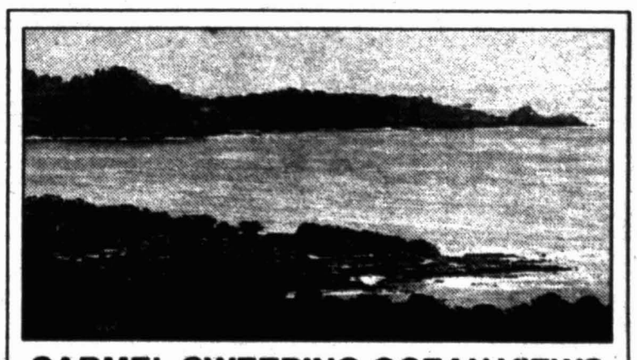

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Good fun with great friends

Dear Editor:

We eagerly awaited the second annual movie at the beach. Even with the 700 people in attendance, Carmelites and visitors alike, the crowd was polite and orderly. This was wholesome, free fun. Families enjoyed a picnic supper and then settled back into the sand for the movie, "The Creature From the Black Lagoon."

We were excited to attend the movie, even through it happened to be our 33rd wedding anniversary. What a way to celebrate: good fun with so many great friends.

The entire event was orchestrated beautifully, and Carmel should be proud. We look forward to next year.

Thank you, Films in the Forest and their sponsors.

Clyde and Pam Klaumann, *Carmel*

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

return to the equestrian center.

Carmel area: High Meadows resident called to report property dumped over the side of the road. The owner was later located and it was removed. It had apparently fallen off of the pickup truck earlier.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) stole a decorative fish (salmon) from the courtyard of a Barnyard business during the night. The fish was valued at $185.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of smoke or something strange in the area. Upon arrival, nothing suspicious noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of property stolen from an unattended truck parked at Seventh and Junipero. Owner returned to his parked utility truck to find that someone had taken his pack of cigarettes. He also discovered a knife and keys were gone. No leads. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person contacted for playing his stereo too loud. Admonished.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a generator on the roof of a building at Dolores and Fifth making strange noises. Arrived on scene, located generator and concurred with the person that it's making a strange sound.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman came into the station questioning a possible warrant. She has two citations issued for the same incident. A citation was issued to her and one sent in the mail, certified. It was signed but not by her and at a different PO box. Now there is a $2,000 warrant for the second cite. Attempting to contact the court to see if there is a possibility she can appear today in Salinas. She was booked and released.

Carmel area: Woman reported she lost a necklace while on her walk in the Carmel Point area.

Carmel area: Carmel Riviera resident reported his tenant is missing. He has not been seen since Friday 6/23/00.

Carmel area: Outlook Drive resident reported that in excess of $17,000 worth of jewelry was lost or stolen from his residence between 4/15/00 and 5/15/00.

Carmel area: Man reported he lost his driver's license in Carmel or Carmel Valley.

Carmel area: Santa Rita resident reported juveniles had written on her home with a black marking pen. No suspect information was given.

Carmel area: Observed three males sitting near the southern most stanchion on the north side of the Carmel River Bridge. Contacted them and could smell the odor of fresh spray paint. There was a new graffiti mural on the stanchion near where they were sitting. They were cited for trespassing in the riverbed.

Big Sur: Caltrans construction crew reported catching four people vandalizing the Bixby Bridge. Three adults were cited and released. A juvenile was also cited and released. One Caltrans worker was also cited for damaging the suspects' vehicle.

Pebble Beach: A 17-year-old juvenile was cited and released for vandalism and disturbing the peace.

Carmel Valley: Village Drive resident reported juveniles yelling while playing soccer in her apartment complex. The juveniles agreed to keep the noise down in the future.

Carmel area: Caretaker reported a man was jogging on the Old Odello Ranch. When he told the man that he was trespassing, the man continued jogging. A red Honda from Huntington Beach was found parked on the property. Note left on car.

Carmel Valley: West Garzas Road resident reported a passing motorist had yelled derogatory words at him while passing by his house.

Big Sur: Scottsdale resident reported losing her cell phone somewhere in Big Sur on 6/22/00 while she was staying at Ventana.

Pebble Beach: Resident saw four people in a vehicle throwing eggs at private property in

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Pebble Beach. Three juveniles cited and released to their parents. Charges filed on one adult.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man found sleeping in Larson Field at 0407 hours. He was advised of the trespassing violation and agreed to leave the area without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fisher Drive resident arrested and Ocean and Torres for DUI. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted two people with "United States Mission," soliciting for their non-profit organization. No violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Rita resident stated she heard a vehicle breaking traction near the front of her residence while she was in the back yard. Upon reaching the front yard, she saw a tire impression within a dirt section of her asphalt driveway. The vehicle responsible for this had departed from the scene. She saw that the vehicle tire had spread dirt and gravel across the balance of her driveway area; however, there was no permanent damage sustained. She was advised to sweep the gravel and dirt back into the depression of the driveway area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen asked that an officer move her car from a timed zone due to the fact that it was a stick shift and she couldn't drive it. The vehicle was moved to a non-timed zone.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) stole several pieces of mail from mailboxes on Outlook Drive and surrounding area during the weekend.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported her friend had been depressed for an extended period of time, due to the loss of a job. She requested a welfare check on him. The Nason Road resident was fine and had no intention of harming himself.

Carmel area: Man reported losing his wallet at the Crossroads last night.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova resident reported someone was at her home and pushed her around. She did not want us to investigate the matter, only what had occurred. Informed her of the need to speak with the suspect. She did not want the issue pursued further. Message left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mission resident arrested on an outstanding no-bail warrant for possession of a controlled narcotic substance and resisting public officers.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of $225 in miscellaneous property stolen from a Dolores antiques store.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of a homeless female sleeping in the hallway between the office and the patio of a San Carlos building after 2300 hours. Close patrol.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an alarm at City Hall at 0720 hours. Front door activation. Found the door unlocked and checked the interior. Interior checked OK. Door secured by public works.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero resident reported someone broke into his house and stole a stereo amplifier. Upon contacting the suspect, she denied it. Later in the week, she left a message on his answering machine stating she did in fact have the property. She has since dropped it off at his house. No formal report requested. Asked if officer would contact her and tell her to leave him alone. Listened to numerous messages left by her on his answering machine. Most of the messages contained profanity towards him. Made several attempts to call her, with negative results.

Carmel area: Person requested contact be made with a Flanders Place resident concerning unknown circumstances with his son.

Carmel Valley: Via Contenta resident reported his ex-wife was phoning him in violation of a restraining order.

Carmel Valley: Fresno resident reported that she lost a 1.21-carat diamond ring between 4/7/00 and 6/28/00. She last remembers wearing the ring while at the Quail Lodge on 4/7/00.

Pebble Beach: El Bosque Drive resident received a threatening telephone call from his ex-girlfriend's current boyfriend.

Carmel area: Oliver Road resident reported seeing a female adult walking around his neighborhood opening mailboxes.

Carmel Valley: Observed a vehicle parked at the Mid Valley Shopping Center with registration expired since 04/96. The vehicle was stored.

See ***POLICE LOG page 10B***

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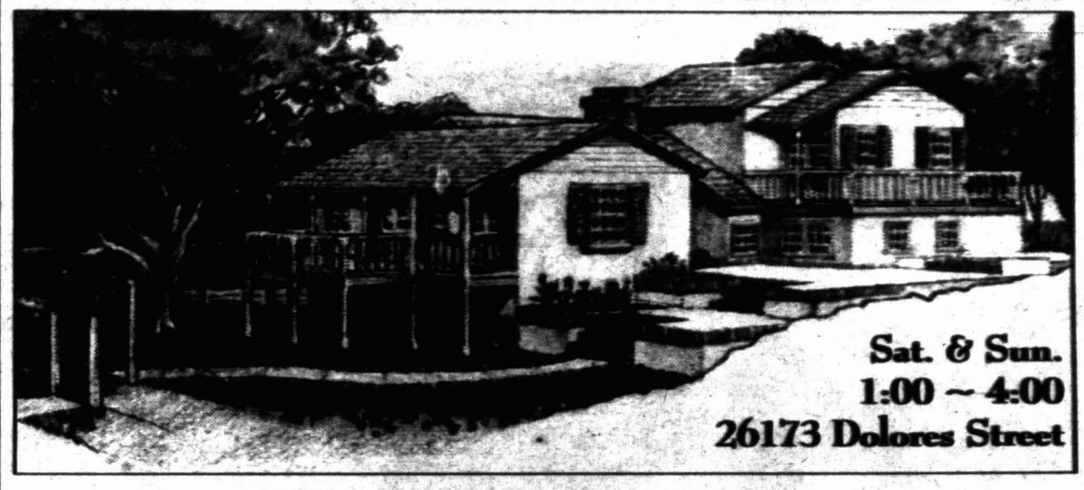

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **POIROT PROPERTIES I LLC.,** is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 10 Country Club Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: June 6, 2000.
Publication dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 2000. (PC614)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001244. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **A & R ENTERPRISES; dba THE LAST CHANCE; dba DI-MAR DESIGNS**, 16 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. ANNETTE M. PELLETT, 54 Holman Rd., Carmel, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2000. (s) Annette M. Pellett. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 9, 2000. Publication dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2000. (PC616)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001252. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PALLET MAN; PALLET MANN**, 555 Mayock Road, Gilroy, CA 95020. ROBERT MANN PACKAGING, INC., 555 Mayock Road, Gilroy, CA 95020. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2000. (s) Robert H. Mann, President, Robert Mann Packaging, Inc.. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 13, 2000. Publication dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2000. (PC617)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001264. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **THE CAPTAIN'S GIG**, 6 Fisherman's Wharf No. 1, Monterey, Ca 93940. SALVATORE TEDESCO, 912 Franklin Street, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2000. (s) Salvatore Tedesco. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 14, 2000. Publication dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2000. (PC618)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of MAE ELIZABETH STANTON
Case Number MP 15042

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MAE ELIZABETH STANTON.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TONI GLASER in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that TONI GLASER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 14, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Dept., Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner THOMAS HART HAWLEY, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, CA 93921. (831) 624-5339. (s) TONI GLASER, AKA MARY ANTOINETTE GLASER, Petitioner.
Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 2000. (PC619)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001226. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **STARGATE MULTIMEDIA**, 17595 Vierra Canyon Rd., Salinas, CA PMB#101 93905-3316. JAMES FRANCIS GLAZIER, 17847 Gail Court, Salinas, CA 93907; JORDAN CHRISTIANSON, 19013 Beatrice Dr., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 22, 2000. (s) James F. Glazier and Jordan Christianson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 2000. Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC620)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual report of Garcia Foundation, Inc. is at the principal office at 6th and Dolores, Carmel, California for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication. (s) Daniel R. Garcia, Principal Manager. Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 2000. (PC 625)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of LYNDSEY ELYSE BEARDSLEY, a minor, by THOMAS R. BEARDSLEY, her father, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M49303.

WHEREAS, Thomas R. Beardsley, petitioner, as father of applicant Lyndsey Elyse Beardsley, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Lyndsey Elyse Beardsley to Lyndsey Elyse North;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 15 of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California on August 4, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey, County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: June 20, 2000.
Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC 626)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of DIANA RICHELLE BEARDSLEY, a minor, by THOMAS R. BEARDSLEY, her father, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M49304.

WHEREAS, Thomas R. Beardsley, petitioner, as father of applicant Diana Richelle Beardsley, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Diana Richelle Beardsley to Diana Richelle North;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 17 of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California on August 4, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

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Date: June 20, 2000.
Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC 627)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of CONSTANCE M. BEARDSLEY, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M49305.

WHEREAS, Constance M. Beardsley, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Constance M. Beardsley to Constance M. North;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 15 of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California on August 4, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

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Date: June 20, 2000.
Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC 628)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of THOMAS R. BEARDSLEY, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M49306.

WHEREAS, Thomas R. Beardsley, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Thomas R. Beardsley to Thomas R. North;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 17 of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California on August 4, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey, County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: June 20, 2000.
Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC 629)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of JOHN C. COLLINS
Case Number MP 15047

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOHN C. COLLINS / JOHN CARLOS COLLINS

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by BARBARA J. BAGG in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that BARBARA J. BAGG be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 4, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.14 Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner BARBARA J. BAGG, 66101 Gerking Market Rd., Bend, OR 97701. (541) 389-7723 (s) BARBARA J. BAGG, Petitioner.
Publication dates: July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC701)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001341. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **LLOYD'S SHOES**, Ocean at Dolores (P.O. Box 5745), Carmel, CA 93921. BARI OF MONTEREY, INC., P.O. Box 5745 (Ocean at Dolores), Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 13, 1972????. (s) Jeffrey Greenberg, Pres. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 26, 2000. Publication dates: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC702)

NOTICE OF PETITION

POLICE LOG

From page 9B

Carmel Valley: Marina Police requested the sheriff's department arrest a man if he was found in the Quail Meadows area. He was taken into custody and transported.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog at large rummaging through garbage cans in the area of San Antonio and Ocean. Area check made. The dog was gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Five citations issued to drivers running the stop sign at Junipero and Eighth between 0936 and 1116 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible vehicle burglary in process at Scenic and Ocean. Upon arrival, noted residents of the area trying to obtain access to their vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of water shooting up in the area of Rio and Ladero. Upon arrival, noted CFD in the area training.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Attempted to serve a warrant on a suspect who works at Junipero and Fifth. He was not working, but should be at work on 6/30/00. Monterey PD located the suspect and took him into custody later in the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sometime between 2020 hours last evening and 0900 hours this morning, someone removed the "Drug Store" sign that was affixed to the west eave of the Surf N Sand drug store. No possible suspects. Estimated value $100.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported another man made verbal threats against him.

Carmel area: Assistant manager of the Crossroads Wherehouse store reported an argument with a rude customer.

Carmel Valley: Man reported being pushed by an unknown bicyclist. The unknown mysterious rider also kicked and damaged his van.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sheriff's department requested assistance of a report of vehicles and people making noises on Pescadero. Upon initial arrival the area was clear. A further check discovered the people riding "soap box type" vehicles in the business district. They were warned concerning the dangers of riding these vehicles in the dark.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: People at Casanova and Fourth advised and agreed to take the party indoors and lower the volume.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos liquor store reported someone using a fake I.D. Upon arrival, the suspect was gone. Identification confiscated and destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person came into the station with her real estate agent requesting assistance in removing someone illegally staying in a house at Junipero and Seventh which belongs to her and is supposed to be vacant. Resident stated she was given an eviction notice several months ago and has moved out and relinquished the keys. Upon checking the property today, found a male claiming to he her son living there. Contacted him, who said he was packing his mother's belongings and planned to be out by Tuesday. Advised him that he had until 1500 hours tomorrow to be out. Advised owner to contact the station before going down to the residence and request a civil standby.

Carmel Valley: Man reported he delivered a load of supplies to the McCorkel Ranch. He dropped it off at the wrong location. The ranch foreman then blocked him in and would not let him leave until the supplies were delivered to the right place.

Carmel Valley: CHOMP social worker requested deputies attempt to identify an elderly subject who was taken to the emergency room via ambulance from an Esquiline Road address. The man was unable to identify himself.

Carmel Valley: A cellular phone was found on Cachagua Road and turned in to the Carmel Valley community field office. The phone was returned to its owner.

Carmel area: Paso Venado resident reported the theft of

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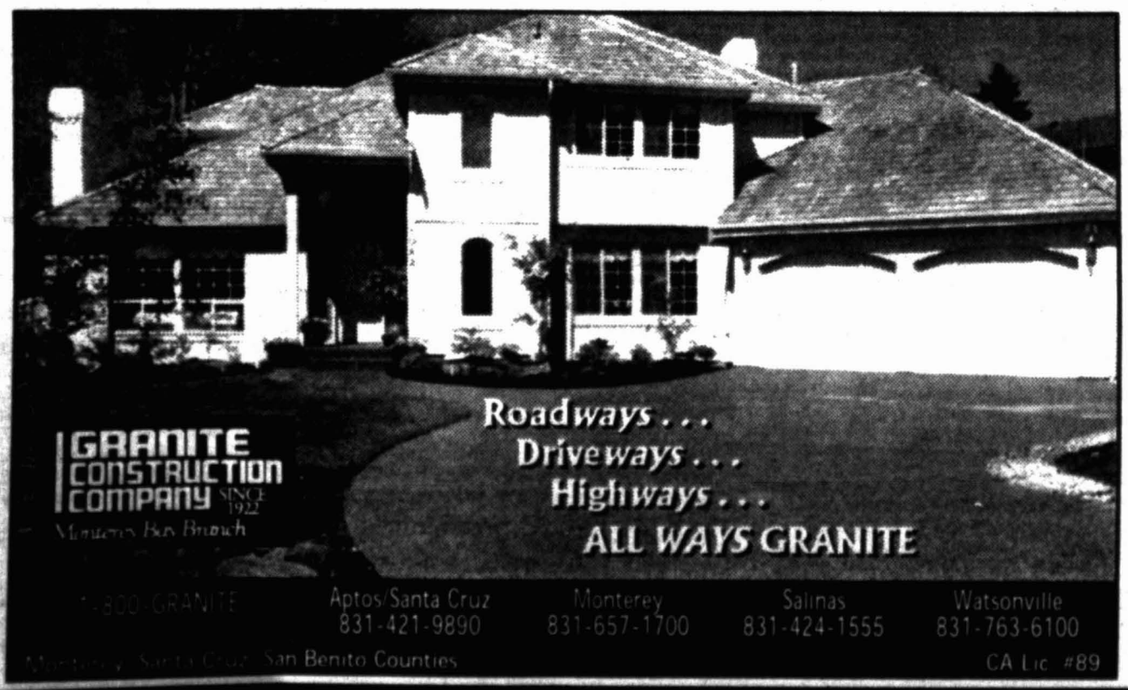

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Carmel area: San Luis Avenue resident reported her ex-boyfriend was going to drive away while intoxicated. Deputies arrived and, for some reason, he was hiding in the closet. He agreed to be transported home to Seaside.

Carmel Valley: Conducted a vehicle check at Garland Park and discovered the the vehicle registration was expired since 1998. The vehicle was towed and stored at Carmel Chevron.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm on vehicle parked at Mission and Fifth sounding intermittently since 1600 hours. No driver could be found. Nearby restaurant owner requested the vehicle be towed. The vehicle was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron. No items found inside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Heard fireworks in the area of Del Mar. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Guest at an inn at Ocean and Monte Verde reported a pair of black loafers, five pairs of socks and two small stuffed animals were missing from his room. They had been left in a plastic bag. Guest contacted the manager. The night manager found the bag in the trash bin, without the items in it. Estimated value $85. Items later recovered and returned to the resident. Nothing suspicious or criminal to report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two male juveniles, one heavyset, both with what appeared to be pistols of some sort ticked into the small of their backs. Area checked, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal dispute at Santa Rita and First. One parked in front of the other's house. The other, in turn, parked in front of his house. One confronted the other and called him names. Both advised to call the police if there are problems with parking, not call each other names and aggravate the situation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a condemned house at Junipero and Eight. Building official determined it was unsafe for occupancy. Electric meter pulled, gas meter turned off and PG&E called for its removal. Posted as "dangerous and uninhabitable," and property owner was notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Residents involved in a verbal dispute in front of their residence at Junipero and Eighth. One was upset because he was trying to write an article and forgot the last name of the person he was writing about. The other knew the name and told him several times, making him upset. Also, a dispute over care for a child. Mediated the situation and it was agreed that one would take the child to work until 1700 hours, at which time the other would pick her up.

Both advised to seek counseling and work things out in a more civilized manner tomorrow. No physical violence occurred.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of illegal trash dumping in a privately leased trash unit at the Carmel Ballet Academy. Suspect contacted and admitted to placing one bag of trash into the dumpster today. The bag of refuse was retrieved by him, and he will dispose of it properly. He was warned not to do it again..

Carmel area: Conducted a civil standby at the request of a citizen. Upon arrival, he successfully removed property belonging to him from a Los Arboles residence.

Carmel area: Tolando Trail resident, 86 years old, activated Lifeline to summon help after he had fallen and injured himself at his home. He was taken to CHOMP by ambulance for treatment of abrasions and observation for a head injury.

Carmel Valley: Rancho Robledo resident reported seeing a person walking on her property.

Big Sur: Lucia resident reported being involved in a fight with a tourist who left the area. The resident was working in the store and the tourist objected when the employee asked the tourist's girlfriend to walk their dog across the highway.

Carmel area: Conducted a traffic stop on a gold Toyota Camry on northbound Highway 1 south of Ocean Avenue. Contacted the driver and smelled the strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath and person. CHP contacted and arrested the driver for DUI.

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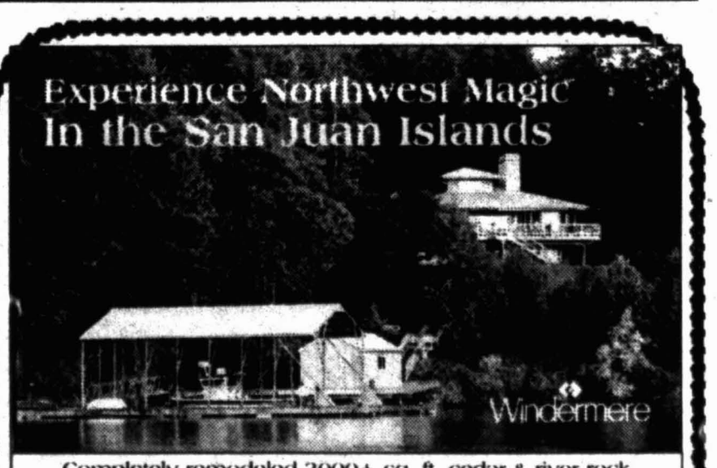

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